

Ration Coupons Monday
Sugar \$26 to \$58 and canning
sugar coupons Y1 to Y10

Victoria Daily Times

Weather Forecast
Victoria and Vicinity—Sunday: Clear in the morning,
becoming cloudy by afternoon; light winds.
Friday's Temperatures: Min. 53; Max. 68.
Sunshine: 7 hours 18 minutes.
Today's noon temperature: 59.

VOL. 111 NO. 40

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1947—30 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Survivors Vainly Warned Mine Blast Victims

Socialism Fails Churchill Tells British People

LONDON (AP) — Winston Churchill told the British people tonight they could solve their grave economic crisis only through a system of free enterprise and asserted acceptance of the Labor government's program would mean national disaster.

In a political broadcast to the nation the leader of the Conservative Opposition accused Prime Minister Attlee's government of failing to solve the country's economic crisis.

"There can be no dispute about the Socialist failure or its gravity," he declared.

"The choice which lies before the British nation about the form of its society is between a system of competitive selection and a system of compulsion," the wartime Prime Minister added.

"Both these forms of society are hard. The struggle for life is unceasing. There is no easy or pleasant road. It will be uphill all the way.

"But I am sure it is only by personal effort, free enterprise and ingenuity, with all its risks and failures, with all its unequal prizes and rewards, that anything like 47,000,000 people can keep themselves alive in this small island, dependent as it is for all its food on selling high-quality goods and rendering necessary services to the rest of the world."

Week Of Jew-Arab Clashes Leave Total Of 34 Dead

TEL AVIV (AP) — A Jewish shopkeeper was stabbed to death by a group of Arabs today in the border district joining the cities of Jaffa and Tel Aviv and an Arab was shot to death by a military patrol when he failed to halt when challenged in a Jaffa curfew area.

The Jewish defence agency, Hagana, reported it had repulsed two Arab attacks and one Arab was reported to have been beaten. An Arab youth died of injuries suffered in a clash about three days ago.

The new deaths brought to 21 Arabs and 13 Jews the number slain since racial outbursts began last Sunday. By unofficial counts, at least 107 persons have been injured and property damaged to the extent of more than \$1,000,000 in this strife.

The number of deaths includes 11 Arabs machine-gunned and bombed Friday, when the Jewish underground opened an attack on what it called "Arab brigandage" in the Holy Land. The victims of that assault included four children and a woman.

Hagana, the illegal Jewish defence organization, said of the attack Friday that it had "executed" seven Arab "brigands."

Bulgarian Leader Sentenced To Die

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Nikola Petkov, anti-Communist leader of the Agrarian Party, was sentenced to death today on charges of plotting against the Communist-dominated Bulgarian government.

Petkov, the top leader of the opposition to the government, went on trial Aug. 5. He was charged in a voluminous indictment with conspiring to overthrow the Fatherland Front government. He pleaded innocent.

When he was arrested in June, the United States issued a formal statement denouncing the arrest and declaring that Bulgaria herself would be on trial before the bar of world opinion.

To Retire



Fire Chief Joseph Raymond will retire from the fire department in October, it was announced today by Ald. H. M. Diggon, chairman of the fire wardens, and the committee is already seeking his successor from among the members of the fire department.

Fire Chief Raymond has been with the Victoria fire department for 37½ years, having joined in 1910, after purchasing his discharge from the Royal Navy. He was born in Battersea, London, England, and joined the navy when only 15 years of age. He served for seven and a half years with the navy, first coming to Victoria in 1908 aboard the sloop H.M.S. Shearwater.

During his years with the fire department he has seen the equipment graduate from horse-drawn vehicles to the present high-powered engines. His first big fire, he recalled, was the David Spencer fire in October, 1910.

Suits Totalling \$3,926,025 Filed Against U.S.A. For Cargo Loss

3 Killed, 19 Injured By Mexico Hurricane

TAMPICO, Mexico (AP) — Military authorities today counted at least three dead and 19 injured in the wake of a tropical hurricane that lashed the south coast Friday with winds reaching 110 miles an hour.

Two of the dead and five of the injured were reported from the Cerro Azul oilfields near the coast 95 miles to the south, directly in the path of the storm that howled out of the Gulf of Mexico.

Derricks were toppled and tanks and machinery were damaged. Gen. Tamayo, military commander at Cerro Azul, reported to Ampico via private telephone wires of Pemex, government petroleum monopoly.

Other communications with Cerro Azul were severed.

One person was electrocuted in Tampico, where homes were flooded, streets were deserted and windows shattered as the storm hit.

Some 2,000 persons were forced to flee from their homes as the Rio Panuco, which winds through the city, overflowed.

Vancouver Island Sikhs Celebrate Independence



Sikhs throughout British Columbia have closed their businesses until Monday to take part in a three-day celebration to mark India's attainment of dominion status. Sikhs from all parts of Vancouver Island have gathered at the Sikh Temple, Topaz Avenue. Seen above is a section of the crowd which attended an outdoor ceremony on the temple lawn Friday.

Receive Offer To Build Band Shell In Beacon Hill Park

An anonymous offer has been made to the City Council to provide funds for building a band shell in Beacon Hill Park, on a site to be chosen by the council members.

The negotiations for the building of the band-shell was placed in the hands of the parks committee, under the chairmanship of Ald. D. D. McTavish, and he reported that the committee has chosen a tentative site. The City Council members will be asked to inspect and approve the site within the next week, he said.

No estimate of costs can be obtained for the band-shell, which he said will be complete and up-to-date in every respect, until the architect has completed his drawings.

The donor indicated willingness to supply the funds once the estimates of costs had been supplied. It has been thought such a structure would cost several thousand dollars and has been mooted by music-loving citizens for the park for many years, but funds have never been available up to the present.



Bearded committeemen of the Khalsa Diwan Society, wearing yellow belts and native swords, point to India's new national flag. As the flag reached the top of the pole, the temple priest, third from the left, began a native chant which was repeated by older people present. Sikhs of the younger generation, born in Canada, marked the flag-raising by shooting firecrackers and shouting "hooray."

3 Hamlets Saved As Shift In Wind Alters Forest Fire

HALIFAX (CP) — For the first time in three days hamlets at Cape Breton Island's northern tip were declared safe from a forest fire today, as the wind whipped around to the north, but the win. shift posed a new threat to the crowded village of Cheticamp, 35 miles down the island's western coast line.

At last reports the flames which have devastated part of Cape Breton Highlands National Park were burning in the MacKenzie Valley where earlier this week they almost wiped out the village of Pleasant Bay.

Pleasant Bay is 20 miles north of Cheticamp where 2,700 people sheltered the 200-odd evacuees from Pleasant Bay.

Although showers forecast Friday fell during the night they had little effect on the fires.

Senator Would Up Loan To Britain

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 30 to 40 per cent additional loan to Britain is suggested by Senator Claude Pepper (Dem., Fla.).

"I favor relaxation of the British loan," he said during a broadcast "meet the press" program. "We made too hard a bargain with the British. Their loan has shrunk far below the actual amount of what we lent them."

Riot Over Negroes

CHICAGO (AP) — A crowd estimated by police at almost 3,000 dispersed today for the vicinity of a new south side housing project after 182 persons were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct in protesting admission there of negro tenants.

At the height of the disturbance Friday night, stones were thrown through windows of the buildings and street cars in nearby streets.

New Dominions Of India Plan Joint Defence

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — Watched by 250,000 Indians, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India, today hoisted India's national flag over Old Delhi's historic Red Fort, over which the Union Jack has flown daily since its recapture after the 1857 Indian mutiny.

Meanwhile Indian and Pakistan leaders met to plan joint defence of the two day-old dominions, still beflagged and gay from the 24 hours' rejoicing for their independence.

Mohammed Ali Jinnah, governor-general of Pakistan, did not attend today's joint defence council meeting, Pakistan being represented by Liaquat Ali Khan, Prime Minister. Under the chairmanship of Viscount Mountbatten, Governor-General of India, members include Jinnah, Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck, and the defence ministers of the two dominions.

Most of India enjoyed peace from communal troubles Friday, but rioting still troubled Lahore, capital of the Punjab, to be partitioned between India and Pakistan.

LATEST C.M.S. Buys Plants

TRAIL (CP) — Purchase of three plants from the West Kootenay Power and Light Co. Ltd. was announced today by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, Limited. The West Kootenay company retained possession of a fourth plant.

May Split Sinkiang

NANKING (AP) — Meagre reports from remote Sinkiang Province of northwest China indicated today that internal political differences threaten to split the province into two warring domains. Open animosity between Moslems loyal to the Central government and tribes traditionally opposed to Chinese authority was reported to have developed with the recent appointment as governor of Mesud Sabri, a Moslem born in Sinkiang.

Spy Faces Trial

BERLIN (Reuters) — Otto Shorzey, former Nazi spy chief and the man who rescued Mussolini after he had been captured by the Allies on Italy's capitulation, will be tried at Dachau, in the United States zone, Monday. The charges allege that he and nine others violated the laws of war, killed and tortured Allied soldiers, and stole Red Cross parcels.

Rebels Announce First Measure For Free Red State In Greece

ATHENS (AP) — The rebel headquarters radio declared Friday night the headquarters of Gen. Markos Vafiades, guerrilla chieftain, had assumed authority for the administration of a "democratic government" until "such time as a provisional government is formed."

This appeared to be the first step toward establishment of what some sources have termed a "free Communist" state in northern Greece, such as has been predicted for some time by the Athens government.

Woman's Condition Poor After Attack

SEATTLE (AP) — A 21-year-old woman who suffered severe head injuries and a possible jaw fracture at the hands of an unknown assailant late Friday night near Fort Lawton was in an unsatisfactory condition today, Harborview County Hospital attendants said. She had returned from work and just alighted from a bus. Three neighbor men who heard her cries were unable to catch her assailant.

Tank Trailer Burns

SHELBY, Mich. (AP) — A tank trailer containing 2,000 gallons of gasoline broke loose from a truck here Friday and exploded on a city street.

54 Bodies Found Hope Abandoned For 50 Others

WHITEHAVEN, Eng. (CP) — Huddled hundreds of yards below the ground in a recess in the four-mile cutting leading to the William Mine's working, three shocked survivors of Friday's disastrous explosion were found by rescue workers today.

Earlier they had discovered 54 bodies and hope for 50 others of the 111 imprisoned in the undersea workings was abandoned. Ten miners escaped the blast Friday and today's trio, who later walked out of the mine shaft unaided, brought the total of survivors to 13.

Disclosure of the discovery of the three men, hours after virtually all hope had been abandoned, was made by J. G. Helps, area general manager for the National Coal Board, who had been keeping reporters and relatives posted of developments in the pit, which juts out for miles below the waters of the Irish Sea.

Mutely the relatives, wrapped in shawls for protection against biting winds from the sea, pressed against the police barrier at the mine gate.

Names of the dead have not yet been officially announced. But dozens of families have knifed among the 111 trapped in the black finger beneath the sea.

Some already know the misery that has befallen them.

Mrs. Hugh McCallister knows that her husband, father, two brothers and a cousin all are dead.

Mrs. Edward Glaister knows that her husband, father of their eight children, is dead.

Another family knows that its father, two of his sons and a son-in-law were trapped, and a third son shares their peril in the rescue party.

The three men whose luck held, because they ducked back into a recess when the explosion occurred and miraculously avoided falling rock and gases, were Daniel Hinde, John Birkett and James Weighman.

They said they tried to get a larger group to follow them when they noticed the air getting foul. But the others refused.

Helps didn't say how many were in the group that refused to follow today's survivors, but he did say some "obviously" had already been found dead.

No Trace Of Injury To Victims

One rescue worker just up from the pit said his group found 36 bodies of men obviously killed by gas rather than the explosion. No traces of physical injury were visible, he said.

Rescue teams from all over northern England are working almost naked in the stifling, hot, underwater tunnels of the William Pit, sunk 135 years ago.

The mine is below the Solway Firth and is Britain's oldest undersea mine.

Their only clothing is underwear, shorts and socks. Some even are wearing their sisters' bloomers for coyness and ease of movement.

Before the sensational rescue of the three living men, Helps officially stated:

"There seems little hope of there being any survivors" of the blast.

Of the 10 who escaped Friday, three were taken to hospital and the remaining seven were allowed to join the rescue teams.

During this afternoon rescuers had got over most of the 250 yards of fallen debris separating them from the main group of miners imprisoned by the explosion.

Bodies of 16 victims of the blast were brought to the surface this morning from the clear end of the blasted passage, and 25 other corpses were found before noon by rescue workers who broke through 250 yards of rock falls. The crew reported no sound from 70 others still missing and feared dead.

The blast occurred late Friday in the 135-year-old William mine outside this grimy town of 20,000 in Cumberland county, northeast England. The government-owned mine extends under the Solway Firth, an arm of the Irish Sea.

Throughout the morning the huge winding wheels of the pit-head, raised the cage with the bodies, and a veteran miner in the colliery yard told reporters: "It's hard going and I don't think we have any chance of getting those trapped out alive."

Only 10 in the mine at the time were known to be safe today. Three, suffering severe shock, were taken to hospital but the others volunteered to join the rescuers and stayed below.

A report was brought to the surface during the morning that the seat of the explosion had been reached but it was not known immediately what the rescuers found.

The latest National Coal Board report said "work is continuing on the fall in the main road. A good deal of scouring has been found necessary which has slowed down progress meantime."

Gas which forced rescue teams to wear oxygen equipment as they burrowed like moles under the dire risk of new roof falls was said to be clearing but it was unlikely the trapped men would have been able to live through the night even if they had survived the blast. They are known to be closer to the explosion scene than the 16 whose bodies already have been brought to the surface.

Wives, sweethearts, brothers and fathers watched grimly from hilllocks around the pithead. At one time 2,000 were outside the colliery gates and at dawn some 400 were still there.

Polio Death Here

Harry James, aged 47, of Duncan, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital today from poliomyelitis, it was reported by officials of the provincial department of health.

This is the second death from poliomyelitis — on Vancouver Island, the first being in Alberni, and the fourth for the province.

He was brought to Victoria about 10 days ago because facilities for handling his case were not adequate up-island.

The four Victoria cases are not progressing satisfactorily, and are not serious.



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Canada-U.S. Coal Car Headache Hangover From War Shortages

OTTAWA (CP)—Like many another postwar headache, the Canada-United States freight car mix-up is a symptom of a wartime ailment breaking out belatedly in a new spot.

It has its roots in the inability of the railways to get cars built during the war, for the usual wartime reasons, plus a continuance of high freight volume after the war.

When the U.S. declared a partial embargo against shipments of coal to Canada this week, the Canadian railroads had on order almost 10,000 new cars. Of these orders, they had received only a few hundred deliveries.

The Canadian National Railways, directly affected by the ban, was awaiting 5,100 new cars of various types. The Canadian Pacific, not affected, had received only 250 hopper cars of total orders of 4,600 placed early in the year.

Volume deliveries were expected to start by early fall, bolstering the war-weary ranks of the companies' carriers for the heavy annual movement of western grain.

But in the meantime the squeeze has been on the railways for car space. Rail officials say they were strained to the utmost to handle last year's traffic, and this year's volume to date is running ahead of that of 1946.

This circumstance apparently is partly responsible for the "adverse balance" of freight cars as between Canada and the United States, which prompted the U.S. Office of Defence Transportation.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge. Phone E 3413.

Are you worried about moving? Don't be. Just phone B 3836. We welcome the pleasure to serve you. Furniture moving, crating and general cartage. F. R. Rikki.

Books for the antique collector. Collector's manual, marks and monograms, china and old glass. These and many others at the Marionette Library, 1019 Douglas Street. E 1012.

Claret, Deep Cove. Drive through the lovely Saanich Peninsula. Chicken luncheon, dinner or Devonshire cream tea. Phone Sidney 82-F.

Do your housecleaning the easy way, rent an electrolux by the week or day. Delivered. E 5584.

Drop in at Ciro's after the dance for a late snack. Now under new management, Mr. Wilbur Booth, formerly of Vancouver. That's Ciro's Cafe, 809 Yates Street.

Friends from Manitoba inquiring of Mrs. McChesney (nee Ellen King), contact E 5633.

Highland hospitality, mountain air boating, fishing, swimming. The Macintosh Guest House, only 25 miles from Victoria beside the highway. Magnificent view. Deluxe accommodation with private suite available. Delicious food. Afternoon teas anytime. Luncheons and dinners by appointment. Cobble Hill R.R. 1. Phone Cobble E 111 57R1.

Last minute coaching, senior matriculation, French examinations. Very reasonable terms. E 7416 between 10-12.

Little Centre last exhibition in the Yates Street Gallery. Watercolors by Salt Spring Island artists. Opening Tuesday evening, Aug. 19, 8.30 p.m. by Mr. P. Ustinov. Admission free. All welcome. Watch papers for further announcements by Little Centre Organization.

Massage, general, facial. Colonic irrigations. Reducing. Electrical treatments. Diet. Registered staff. Estella M. Kelly, 612 View St., 501 Union Bldg., E 9121, E 0630.

Special attention is given to tourists at the Clive Apartment Hotel, Oak Bay, close to beach and golf course. Phone E 9237.

The office of Dr. R. H. McDougall, dentist, 1505 Hampshire Road, will be closed until Sept. 2.

The winning number of Oak Bay firemen's boat draw—1060.

W.A. to Pro Patria are holding a tea at the home of Mrs. A. Dunkeld, Kenmore Road, Cadboro Bay, Tuesday, Aug. 19. Take 1 p.m. Coach Lines bus.

Watch for the White Mouse at the United Labor picnic, Willows Beach Park, Sunday, Aug. 17. Sports and games for young and old.

Wakeham Meat Market, corner of Cedar Hill Cross Road and Blenkinsop Road, wish to announce their opening. Best quality meats. Free delivery. Phone G 9162.

tion's ban against the shipment of its coal over the C.N.R.'s lines until the balance is cut down.

It has been customary for the Dominion to have this balance because more traffic heads into Canada from the U.S. than this country sends south. Originally, it was 5,000 in Canada's favor; but when it became apparent the Dominion could not meet this figure, the O.D.T. boosted the allowance to 8,000.

By the time the O.D.T. finally cracked down, the margin had risen to around 18,000. As of the deadline of last Saturday midnight, the O.D.T. said it still was around 12,000, though the Canadian Transport Department reckoned it—on a different basis—at less than 8,000.

Radar Warning Failed To Prevent Micmac Disaster

HALIFAX (CP)—A last-minute warning by a radar operator failed to prevent a collision when the merchant ship Yarmouth County off Halifax, it was revealed Friday at the formal inquiry into the July 16 crash.

An "echo at 500 yards" was reported by a rating identified at the investigation only as "Able Seaman Carter," a radar observer, as the 2,500-ton destroyer slid through a dense fog bank at 25 knots but the warning that might have saved 11 lives never reached the bridge.

Lieut. John G. Watters, Micmac operations officer, testified that Carter reported the "blip" to him, but on checking the radar scope the signal had disappeared.

He expressed belief the vessel had approached too closely to be picked up by radar which does not function accurately within 300-500 yards.

The warning was not forwarded to Cmdr. J. C. Littler, D.S.C., a former Victoria, captain of the Micmac, and a collision occurred seconds later as the 10,000-ton Yarmouth County loomed out of the fog and bore down on the manoeuvring destroyer.

Lieut. Watters said radar equipment had functioned satisfactorily during trial runs and no complaints had been made by "anyone on the ship with regard to it."

In fact, the P.P.I. (Planned Position Indicator—a version of radar) had been used after the accident while the broken destroyer was treading her way up the harbor.

Four objects had been signalled on the scopes as the Micmac neared Sambre-ship at the entrance of the port before the crash but at no time did the operations officer see a "blip" of the approaching vessel.

Weather

Weather today and tomorrow, valid until midnight, Aug. 17:

Unsettled weather is general over the province with skies cloudy to overcast in most regions. Decreasing cloudiness is expected over the south coastal areas today with cloudy skies persisting over the interior. A weather disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska will move southeastward giving rain showers over the northern province overnight and to most interior regions Sunday. Normal temperatures will prevail.

Vancouver and vicinity, lower Fraser Valley—Cloudy, occasionally overcast, becoming clear by mid-afternoon. Cloudy Sunday. Winds light. Little change in temperature.

Georgia Strait—Cloudy, becoming clear by noon. Clear overnight. Sunday cloudy, becoming overcast by evening. Widely scattered rain showers Sunday evening. Winds light. Little change in temperature.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Fog and low cloud over the water and frequently extending over the low coastal areas today. Elsewhere clear. Sunday overcast entire area with occasional light rain during evening. Winds light. Little change in temperature.

To 9 a.m.	F.D.T.	Today	Precip.
Montreal	55	79	.01
Toronto	61	79	
North Bay	50	68	
Port Arthur	50	62	
Kenora	60	68	
Winnipeg	61	79	.06
Brandon	69	76	
The Pas	57	71	.02
Regina	69	76	.09
Saskatoon	55	73	.33
Prince Albert	57	72	.15
N. Battleford	47	65	.43
Swift Current	54	84	
Medicine Hat	55	84	.05
Lethbridge	51	70	.14
Calgary	44	63	.33
Edmonton	48	65	.04
Penikese	50	77	
Vancouver	54	70	
Kamloops	73	73	
Victoria	53	63	
Cranbrook	42	78	.10
Greenwood Valley	44	78	
Prince Rupert	52	60	.02
Prince George	45	67	.32
Seattle	58	69	
Portland	60	71	
Spokane	50	53	
Chicago	62	73	
San Francisco	53	72	
Los Angeles	50	53	
New York	75	83	.02

Lifesaving Award Presented To B.C. Electric Foreman



W. C. Mainwaring, left, vice-president of the B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd., presenting J. W. Casey, company foreman, with a lifesaving award of the Canadian Electrical Association at a brief ceremony in the firm's Langley Street office Friday. At the right is C. W. Quest, the man whose life was saved by swift action on the part of Mr. Casey. The rescue occurred last April. The two men were working on the Malahat when Mr. Quest was struck with a wire carrying 60,000 volts of electricity. Without regard for his own safety, Mr. Casey quickly dragged the unconscious body of the injured workman from the danger area.

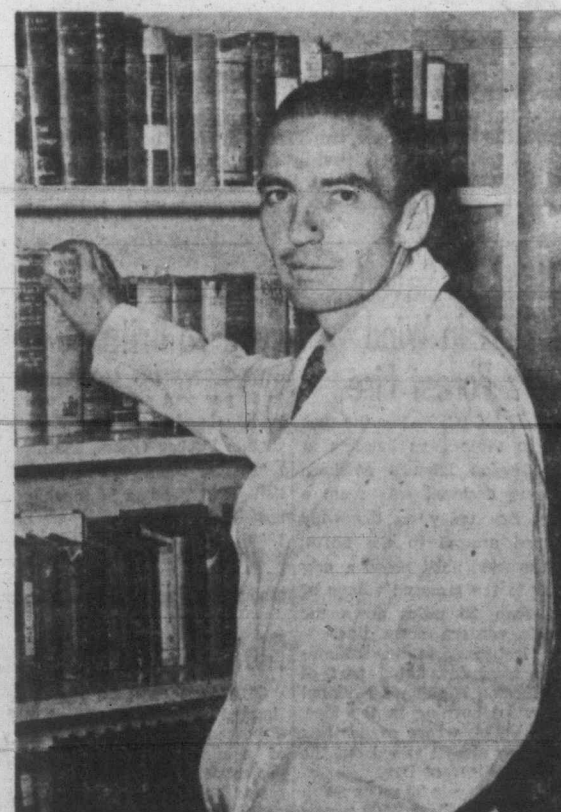
New Jubilee Hospital Officials



Charles Morrison, new administrator of Jubilee Hospital, in his office shortly after his new appointment was announced by the board of directors. Mr. Morrison, who has been secretary to the hospital since 1942, and on the staff since 1924, succeeds Dr. Morley Beckett who has accepted the post of chief of medical services for Veterans' Administration of the United States. Dr. Beckett will inspect veterans' hospitals in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.

Mr. Morrison came to Canada from Scotland in 1910, settling in Winnipeg. After serving overseas with the Canadian Army from 1914 to 1917 and being wounded he came to Victoria in 1918, he recalls "to die."

His new duties will cover all the administrative and business operations of the hospital, with professional matters being left to the jurisdiction of the medical director. The hospital is now "big business," he pointed out, with a budget of over \$1,000,000 and employing more than 600 people.



Dr. R. G. D. McNelly, youthful head of the pathology department, has been named acting medical director by the hospital board. He is shown in his laboratory office. Dr. McNelly came to Victoria from Toronto two years ago to take over his present post. He was born in Saskatchewan, where his parents still live and

took his medical degree from the University of Manitoba in 1941.

He interned at the Vancouver General Hospital, and spent a year as resident doctor in pathology, working under Dr. H. H. Pitts. This was followed by three years' study at the University of Toronto, working under a teaching fellowship in pathology at the Banting Institute. He was assistant pathologist at Toronto General Hospital before coming here.

Lawyers, Witnesses, Experts In Freight Probe Felt Strain

By JOHN LEBLANC
OTTAWA (CP)—A limp and bedraggled body of men straggled out of a courtroom here this week and inhaled the fine, fresh air of freedom for the first time in six months.

Even though the heat waves were dancing at 96 degrees, they felt like a bunch of kids hitting the holiday season.

For a half year the group of lawyers, accountants and technical advisers—and newspapermen too—had been serving a sentence in the salt mines of the national freight-rate inquiry. And the six-month reprieve had come none too soon.

During the stretch, they had employed or listened to some 3,500,000 words, juggled astronomical sums in figures and traveled 8,000 miles to sit in on hearings in 10 cities from Halifax to Vancouver.

By the time the hearings recessed until Sept. 29, the strain was beginning to tell. Tempers were getting frayed around the edges, and sheer physical exhaustion had knocked out several of the participants.

The adjournment was called to give them a chance to regroup their shattered forces and prepare a fresh store of ammunition for the closing phases of the campaign.

When they left the courtroom of the Board of Transport Commissioners, bales of documents of one kind or another—exhibits, transcripts of testimony and assorted reference works in great poundage—followed them.

The bound volumes of testimony alone already are running five-foot shelves a neck-and-neck race and undoubtedly will be out in front by several quires when the word marathon gets into its stride again.

The exhibits are running close to the 400 mark, and it takes a good man to heft them. Some of them weight in at a couple of pounds, and they include everything in the railway document line except old ticket stubs.

Royalty On Clay

REGINA (CP)—Provincial Treasurer Fines of Saskatchewan said today a nominal royalty tax would be imposed on all clay shipped from Saskatchewan for processing in other provinces.

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Vancouver Stevedores To Picket Dutch Ship

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hugh Murphy, Seafarers' Union chief, said Friday that a picket line protesting Holland's actions in Indonesia will be thrown around the Dutch freighter Madoera. The

freighter docked here Friday night at Ballantyne pier. The ship is the first Dutch vessel to reach here since the local branch of the S.I.U. announced that it would picket all Dutch vessels coming to this port. This was taken in compliance with a request from Australian maritime workers, who have taken similar steps.

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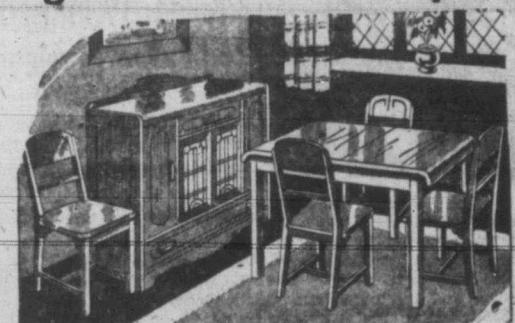
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Prairie Farmers Hope Rain Keeps Off As Combines Start Rolling

REGINA (CP)—As combines roll across broad stretches of prairie wheatland today, hard-working farmers hope the rain that didn't come last month holds off a few weeks longer.

Three weeks ago rain would have bettered Saskatchewan's crop prospects. Today, after a crop season constantly beset by adverse weather, rain would delay harvesting and leave the crop plagued by draught and late planting—open to the additional peril of an early frost.

But a better-than-average yields pour from combine hoppers in eastern and parts of southern Saskatchewan, many farmers in the north and west will be fortunate if their yields return the seed they planted hopefully last spring. Already some of them have turned cattle in to graze on the remnants of their ruined crops.

Preliminary estimates place Saskatchewan's 1947 wheat crop at 180,000,000 bushels—well below last year's 198,000,000 bushels but believed sufficient to meet Saskatchewan's share of the Canadian quota for export to a hungry Europe.

Harvest operations now are general throughout the province. Swathing—cutting of the grain before combining to prevent damage from sawflies and to permit drying where necessary—is nearing completion. Already some of the 600 combines Saskatchewan sent to the United States to help harvest mid-western winter

wheat are trickling back to harvest more wheat.

Officials of the Department of Agriculture say there are ample men and machines to bring in the crop and fewer eastern farm workers than last year will be needed. Surplus labor will come from the large area that will harvest no crop, reducing the need for eastern workers.

The crop failure areas lie in the extreme southwest corner from Swift Current to the Alberta border and in a diagonal streak stretching for more than 200 miles from Alberta past Prince Albert. In these areas officials expect yields averaging less than five bushels to the acre. On their side of the diagonal cropless path—to the south around Saskatoon and to the north around North Battleford—they expect an average of from six to nine bushels.

Stretching north and east from Regina to the Manitoba border is the area expected to produce most of this year's crop. Official predictions say that this area will better 20 bushels to the acre.

But the average farmer—bedeviled by heavy spring rains which delayed planting and by dry summer months which scorched his crop—isn't making any predictions. For him the crop isn't harvested until it's in the elevator.

Having battled draught all summer, he now faces a growing sawfly and grasshopper menace with the constant possibility that hail or frost will ruin his crop before completion of harvest.

Drowning Tragic Sequel To Strike



Tragic climax in the strike of Toronto lifeguards to enforce their wage demands with the harbor commission was the death of Rene Thomas, 11, who drowned in Lake Ontario at one of Toronto's unguarded beaches. Here Mike Cousins, hired to replace striking guards, carries the body of the boy out of the water.

Australia Seeking 1,000,000 Settlers

NEW YORK (CP)—"Wanted, 1,000,000 immigrants and a population of 20,000,000 within two generations."

ARTHUR Calwell, Australian Minister for Immigration and Information, tacitly dangled such a sign Friday for New York newspapermen and said Australia had set that "modest objective" for both economic and security reasons and wanted it met within 25 years.

On a three-month, globe-girdling tour in search of immigrants, with emphasis laid on Great Britain, Europe's displaced persons camps and the United States, Calwell told 30 reporters Australia wanted to build herself into a first-rate Pacific power and to protect herself "against possible aggression" from Japan.

Canada plays no part in Australia's immigration plans. "We're not hijacking from other countries in the Commonwealth," he said.

Cuban Chess Champ Bows To New Yorker In U.S. Tourney

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Isaac Kashdan of New York City, acquired a victory today over Dr. Miguel Aleman of Havana, Cuban champion, in a fourth round game of the United States open chess championship play here.

The game had been adjourned Thursday night after the chess masters had played for five hours.

Tight play marked two other contests which were ordered adjourned at 3 a.m. These pitted Miguel Cuellar y Gacharna of Bogota, Colombia, against Edward W. Lasker, former New York state champion; and Anthony A. Santasiere, also a former New York champion, against M. T. Whittaker of Shadyside, Md., a dark horse.

The two Canadian competitors won their four-round games, giving them three points each on the basis of three victories and one loss.

Abe Yanofsky of Winnipeg, Canadian champion and a chess master, defeated Charles Joachim of Seattle in 23 moves. Charles L. Smith, Montreal city champion, defeated Dr. Gustave L. Drexel of Miami Beach, Fla., in 32 moves.

Kashdan, Whittaker and Santasiere are all undefeated, but the last two have single drawn games charged against them.

Herman Steiner of Los Angeles, defending champion; Al Sandrin, Jr., of Chicago; Kashdan and George Kramer of New York City moved into a three-way tie for the lead with four points apiece when they defeated three men previously holding perfect scores.

Lack 776 Teachers

EDMONTON (CP)—Dr. W. H. Swift, deputy minister of education, said Friday there are 776 schoolrooms in Alberta for which teachers have not been obtained for the coming fall school term. The shortage of teachers while serious is not a severe as during the last few years, he said.

Government Flees



Argentine sources report the Paraguayan government has been removed from the capital of Asunción (1) south to Pilar (2), while rebel forces claimed today the city, under siege for 10 days, may fall shortly.

75,000 Line Vancouver Streets As Mayor Carried To Last Rest

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gerald Gratton McGeer, 59, who frequently remarked how he "loved parades and processions," was honored in death by the largest funeral cortege seen in this West Coast port.

The funeral coach of the iron-moulder who rose to national prominence was driven from Christ Church Cathedral Friday through streets lined by an estimated 75,000 men, women and children.

Earlier, more than 5,000 people filed slowly through the main foyer of the City Hall where the senator-mayor's body lay in state.

Christ Church Cathedral held only 1,200 of the many thousands who tried to attend the funeral service. Amplifiers carried the service to the multitude immediately outside the church.

The Very Rev. Dean Cecil Swanson, who conducted the Anglican service, compared Mayor

McGeer to Abraham Lincoln, whose exemplary life had been a source of inspiration to the fearless, outspoken Canadian politician.

Dean Swanson said it was "not inappropriate to feel that there was something of 'from the log cabin to white house' about his career."

"He will long be remembered, I fancy, as one of the most colorful figures in the public life of this Dominion, as one who not only saw vision but had the sheer courage and pertinacity to fight and work to make these visions come true."

A special escort of police and firemen, headed by the fireman's band and police pipe band, accompanied by a detachment of Royal Canadian Mounted police and followed by long lines of mourners, led the four-block long funeral cortege from the cathedral to Mountain View Cemetery, where cremation took place.

Third Degree Used On Opposition In Romania, U.S. Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials in Romania have reported to the state department that the Communist regime there apparently is trying to export "confessions" from arrested opposition party leaders by "third degree methods."

Roy M. Melbourne, U.S. political representative in Bucharest, forwarded the report following two formal U.S. protests charging suppression of civil liberties in Romania in violation of the new peace treaty.

The state department said the attempt to obtain "confessions" was in anticipation of forthcoming trials of the opposition leaders seized in a recent roundup of remaining opposition to the Communist government.

The nature of the "confessions" allegedly sought was not brought out. Presumably, however, what is sought is an acknowledgement of aid to Romania enemies and "Fascists."

The state department statement commented that "such methods have been recently used in Hungary" where the Communists have won domination.

In addition to the two formal protests to the Bucharest government, a department spokesman disclosed also that Brig. Gen. C. V. R. Schuyler, U.S. representative on the Allied Control Commission, urged the commission's Russian Soviet chairman to direct the Romanian government to obey "considerations of humanity."

Island News

Ladysmith Civic Salary Scale Delayed Again

LADYSMITH—Blocked by an alderman who said, as chairman of the committee concerned and on vacation when salary increases were proposed, he had no knowledge of the matter, the proposed new wage and salary schedule for civic employees received another delay at the council meeting.

The matter was referred back to the committee for further discussion with the employees. Mayor Ernest Jameson told council it was about time the issue was settled before any further ill-feeling developed in the civic family.

Public works committee reported the streets reconstruction program proceeding in a satisfactory manner, but that extremely dry weather delayed surfacing of Fourth Avenue. Considerable improvements are in progress on Esplanade and Roberts Street and Third Avenue will be broken up, graded and graveled when the dust nuisance is less severe, the committee said.

Cowichan Fall Fair To Be Held Sept. 5-6

DUNCAN—Third annual Ayrshire breeders' red and white show will be held in conjunction with the Cowichan Fall Fair, to be held in the Agricultural Hall here Sept. 5 and 6.

Executive of the Cowichan Agricultural Society feel the fair promises to be the biggest in the record of the society's activities since the first fair was held in the district in 1871.

Question of raising Duncan to the status of a Class "B" three-day fair is being considered by the society. Several directors

Courtenay, the Holsteins. Thomas Stewart, recently superannuated Dominion livestock field man, has been asked to judge the heavy horses and swine entries; E. W. White, fruit and vegetables, and Harry Pope, poultry.

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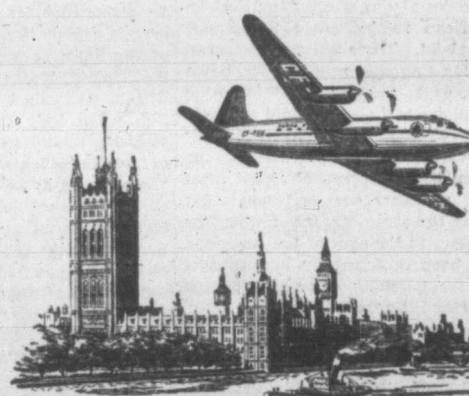
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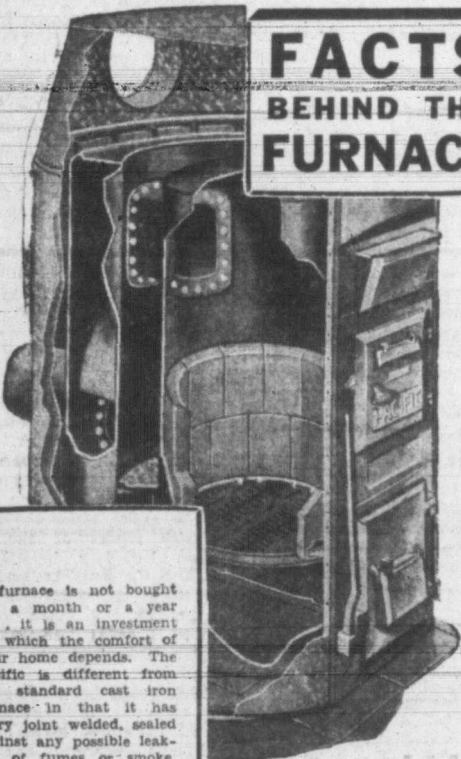
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Laps Must Work To Get Food

REGINA (CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell said Friday in a telegram to Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan 50 Japanese in the Moose Jaw relocation centre would be allowed to remain in the camp for a short time but would have to work to receive food.

Football Title Games Planned For Next Month

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Dominion Football Association championships will be held in Vancouver either Sept. 13 or 20, James Russell, association secretary announced today.

Mr. Russell said the winners of the present soccer series between Fort William and Winnipeg Scottish is scheduled to meet Edmonton in Winnipeg Aug. 23.

The eastern Canada champions will play against the winner of the prairie section in either Winnipeg or Edmonton for the right to meet Vancouver St. Andrews for the Dominion title. No date has been set for the east versus prairie tilt.

Eisler Convicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal court jury today convicted Gerhart Eisler, alleged number one Communist in the United States, of a charge of giving false information on a passport application in 1945.



Of great importance to Vancouver Island commercial poultrymen is the installation, in our new Farm & Garden Supply Store, of an ultra-modern Egg Plant, complete with cold storage and grading facilities. It is our expectation that egg handling facilities of this order will ensure retention of the Victoria metropolitan market for Victoria and Island eggs. It is also our hope that production will increase so that this area will participate in production for the huge British-overseas market, where eggs are so badly needed.

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'PAMPED MINERS'

DURING THE LAST HALF-CENTURY
 Nature has several times gone into one
 of her ugly moods in Britain's coal mining
 area of Whitehaven—with tragic conse-
 quences. The latest disaster appears to
 have snuffed out the lives of more than 100
 workers. Only 13 of some 117 miners en-
 gaged in the particular working, ripped by
 yesterday's blast have escaped to safety.
 The rest were killed or hopelessly entombed
 behind tons of fallen rock.

This ghastly tragedy furnishes an over-
 tone to Britain's urgent need for more coal
 —for more men to dig it. It is not calcu-
 lated to induce new labor forces to go into
 the pits in the national interest. Nor is
 much to be gained by repetition of the argu-
 ment that if the mine owners of earlier
 days had modernized their methods of pro-
 duction, and had progressively adopted im-
 provements in safety devices, such shocking
 events as that which from time to time are
 reflected in those soul-searing pit-head
 scenes would occur less frequently. It is at
 this stage, therefore, that the National Coal
 Board will have an opportunity to make
 good the technical deficiency of which much
 has been heard since the original Sankey
 Commission submitted its far-reaching rec-
 ommendations in respect of the whole indus-
 try more than a quarter of a century ago.
 Many disasters have occurred since then.

In the meantime, incidentally, Britain's
 economic plight and the relationship be-
 tween the miner and the public are not well
 served—especially in financial discussions
 with the United States—by letters such as
 one written to the Washington Post by Sir
 Ernest Benn, the well-known publisher of
 British trade publications and an author in
 his own right. He takes Rt. Hon. Ernest
 Bevin to task for stigmatizing the American
 people as "money-lenders," and proceeds to
 make clear to the readers of the influential
 Post that "it is the duty of every decent
 Englishman to make his protest and offer
 an humble apology." Our friends on the
 southern side of the 49th parallel, of course,
 know the Foreign Secretary's penchant for
 saying what he feels like when the urge is
 on him. But the following extract from Sir
 Ernest Benn's letter will assuredly have naus-
 eated our contemporary readers—as it
 must have enraged the Post's Yorkshire-
 born editor and ex-Royal Artilleryman of
 the First Great War—when they read this
 Benn description of Bevin:

Here is a man who spent his life teaching
 laborers to do less work for more money. Having
 risen to the top by his success in appealing to
 the worst instincts of the bottom, he has, at long
 last, discovered the nature of his own fraud.
 Now he goes to a rally of pampered miners, whose
 only fault is that they have followed his advice,
 and has the face to "call you workmen to turn
 the stuff out to keep us out of the money-lenders'
 hands."

Latest copies of the Washington Post in-
 clude American rejoinders to Sir Ernest
 Benn's complaint. These writers, of course,
 recall how Mr. Churchill relied on Mr. Bevin
 in the dark days; they have not forgotten
 how, as Minister of Labor, he told all trade
 unionists they would have to forego their
 hard-won privileges while the national in-
 terest demanded such surrender. But what
 the London publisher does not say in his
 letter is that the same Mr. Bevin whom he
 seeks to pillory in the eyes of the American
 public has been criticized by his Socialist
 colleagues for pursuing a general foreign
 policy differing little from that of Mr. Eden.

NEARING A SHOWDOWN

THE BALKAN SITUATION BECAME
 more critical today as the result of an
 announcement by the leader of the guerrilla
 forces in Greece that he intends to form an
 interim government until "such time as a
 provisional government is formed." The
 rebels, of course, repudiate the present
 Greek government and the regime of King
 Paul. Observers for some time have an-
 ticipated such an event, following the now
 familiar pattern of declaring a "free Com-
 munist" government in one section of a
 country and seeking gradually to take over
 control of the whole state. A similar at-
 tempt, with Russian backing, was made in
 northern Iran in November, 1945. Northern
 Greece is the current locale.

It had no doubt been planned to make
 the guerrilla chieftain's proclamation on a
 wave of military victories. Unfortunately
 for the Communist plans, the Greek army
 has felled the martial phase of the program,
 at least for the time being. The political
 plan, however, is being carried out accord-
 ing to schedule.

The situation assumes greater gravity
 in the light of Russia's protest this week
 that the Greek government was imprisoning
 and torturing Soviet Embassy workers.
 The Soviet objection implied that such
 action rendered the government liable to
 severance of diplomatic relations. This, too,
 is a familiar technique. It needs no long
 memory to recall how Hitler perfected the
 routine of accusing a neighbor of oppressing
 a minority, then marching in to "protect"

the alleged victims. The present trend has
 all the earmarks of a Russian plan to sus-
 pend recognition of the Greek administra-
 tion, and then throw support to the "people's
 government" in the north. With United
 Nations action stalled for the time being by
 the Soviet's refusal to support a border-
 watching commission in Greece, the next
 few days may reveal the Russian intention
 in its full implications.

STILL NEEDED

ONE OF THE MAIN REASONS FOR THE
 presence of British troops in Palestine
 appears in the news reports indicating that
 racial strife between Jews and Arabs is
 again flaring up, as it periodically does.
 British troops are striving to keep the
 fighting to a minimum—and incidentally
 risking their lives to carry out their duty.
 That these troops might get killed in pro-
 tecting Jews from attacks by Arabs is
 something that the Ben Hechts and Walter
 Winchells appear to have overlooked—or
 conveniently forgotten—in their campaign
 to raise money for the Stern Gang of kid-
 nappers and dynamiters who seek to drive
 the British out.

Veteran members of the Palestine police
 well recall the disorders of 1936, in which
 an Arab uprising drenched the Holy Land
 in blood—much of it Jewish. The British
 police today are trying to prevent repetition,
 as well as to control the growth of causes
 which might bring on a similar bloodletting
 in the future. During the last month there
 have been 50 deaths and nearly 230 persons
 have been wounded as a result of Jewish-
 Arab violence. Eighteen of the dead and
 84 of the wounded were British troops and
 constables.

This, in miniature, is the situation that
 would immediately result if the steady
 influence of British control were suddenly
 to be removed, as many in Palestine and a
 good many outside of that country are loud
 in advocating. The world would be pro-
 vided with an example of civil conflict that
 would make previous experience appear
 mild in comparison. This was in mind when
 Britain was given the international authority
 to take over control of Palestine. It is even
 more true today. And although the present
 situation in that country is not to be re-
 garded as more than a temporary one
 (United Nations action is pending, following
 the investigation by a special committee),
 it is obvious that a sudden and complete
 walkout by the only authority capable of
 adequate policing measures would spell
 disaster for both Arabs and Jews.

INTERDEPENDENT ECONOMIES

THERE WAS A TIME IN THE UNITED
 States when public opinion was aroused
 to fever pitch in regard to the substantial
 sum of money which Great Britain bor-
 rowed in behalf of those of her Continental
 European allies who picked up the gauntlet
 which the late and unlamented Wilhelm
 Hohenzollern threw down in 1914.

The Asquith government, then in office
 at Westminster, never thought that a time
 would come when the British treasury
 would have to ask for terms of repayment
 that might reflect on the credit of a nation
 which had always paid its way. But there
 were conditions figuratively written on the
 back of the note which demanded a method
 of "easement" that the economic conditions
 of the period would have to recognize in
 the trading interests of a post-war world.

The moral inherent in the foregoing
 recital of economic history requires little or
 no elaboration. It is merely recapitulated
 here to explain in part the reason why some
 of the more or less unimaginative folk in
 the United States, as well as in Great
 Britain, so easily lose their sense of propor-
 tion when they discuss this delicate and
 sensitive relationship between two families
 of peoples which generally understand one
 another, and agree with one another.

We are constrained to refer to the his-
 torical financial relationship between Great
 Britain and the United States because a con-
 dition now has arisen that emphasizes the
 dependence of the national treasury in Lon-
 don on that of Washington. Those who have
 followed the march of events since the end
 of the Second World War are fully con-
 versant with the enormity of the financial
 and economic sacrifice which Great Britain
 was compelled to make when the impact of
 totalitarian war obliged her to throw every-
 thing of value which she could command
 into the pool. And from that pool she ex-
 tracted every possible form of human and
 material resource with which to strengthen
 the bulwark she had erected in order that
 the forces of evil and darkness might be
 prevented from spilling over into the
 Western Hemisphere.

FLOWER OF FLAME

IT SEEMS A PLEASANT SOPHISTRY TO
 see the gladioli as the sword from
 which it takes its name, and to imagine that
 its blooms have stolen from the forge the
 delicate hues of fire. There is a borrowed
 splendor, inconceivably held during blossom-
 ing. It finds some rivalry in the flickering
 play of flame—crimson, orange, yellow,
 orchid, blue and pale green—or in the quick-
 fading glory of a sunset. Yet, where the
 tongues of fire leap briefly and dissolve, on
 the plant's spike these rare perfections of
 color are preserved.

Nor does their triumph end with the
 death of each individual bloom. As the
 refinement of the blossom perishes, as the
 petals darken, it is supplanted by another,
 fragile in the loveliness it pushes from its
 protective sheathing. In midsummer days
 of coarsening growth, the gladioli rise
 proudly, with pennants flying, to champion
 the cause of garden beauty.

Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP
ECHO OF GOUZENKO

IT IS TIME FOR AMERICANS TO brace
 themselves against another attack of the
 kind of hysteria which swept the United
 States during the unlovely A. Mitchell
 Palmer era. That fact is underlined by
 reports reaching Washington of something
 that is going on in New York.

According to reliable reports an impor-
 tant grand jury investigation is in progress
 there. Prime mover behind the investiga-
 tion is J. Edgar Hoover's F.B.I. The in-
 vestigation is concerned with the relation-
 ship between certain United States citizens,
 including public officials and the Soviet
 Union. It is being conducted in conditions
 of the utmost secrecy. This much is known.

BECAUSE OF THE curtain of secrecy,
 the rest is speculation. But it is believed
 possible that the investigation may result
 in the American equivalent of the Canadian
 espionage case.

Indeed, according to one version, Igor
 Gouzenko, the Soviet code clerk who spilled
 the Soviet beans in Canada, at the same
 time started the F.B.I. on the trail here. Ac-
 cording to this version, when Gouzenko
 gave his startling testimony to Canadian
 authorities, he also implicated certain
 Americans, including Treasury officials.
 The Ottawa authorities did not publish these
 revelations, but quietly passed the word to
 Washington. One report has it that at least
 one of the American officials involved
 served in wartime not far below the top
 level.

NO ONE DOUBTS that such investigations
 must be made. Indeed, they are essen-
 tial. If there are Americans who, like the
 handful of pro-Communist scientists and
 civil servants in Canada, were willing to
 work against their country for the Soviet
 Union, the facts must be known. And on
 the basis of the facts, calm and effective
 action must be taken, as it was taken in
 Canada.

It is quite possible that nothing on the
 scale of the Canadian revelations will re-
 sult, and that the whole matter will peter
 out. The F.B.I. has already overreached it-
 self on one occasion, in the "Amerasia"
 case. Then it was clearly established that
 confidential documents had indeed been
 leaked. But Jack Service, the State De-
 partment officer involved, was completely
 cleared. Yet if something really sensational
 does emerge from the current investigation,
 it is fervently hoped by observers of the
 political atmosphere here that the Ameri-
 can people will recognize an isolated in-
 cident for what it is, and keep their sense
 of proportion.

FOR THE GRIM CONTEST with the So-
 viet Union in which the United States is
 now engaged has faced the American gov-
 ernment with an immensely difficult prob-
 lem. That is the relationship between the
 personal rights of those Americans who
 work for the government and the maximum
 security for the government. This danger-
 ous problem will not be successfully solved
 if the results of the current investigation
 lead to an atmosphere of national hysteria.
 The issue has, of course, already squarely
 confronted the government. The Atomic
 Energy Commission, the most "security-sen-
 sitive" spot in the government, has quietly
 dismissed a number of employees believed
 to have an ideological sympathy with the
 Soviet Union. The State Department, only
 less sensitive than the Atomic Energy Com-
 mission, some weeks ago also less quietly
 dismissed ten of its employees on the same
 grounds.

The best example of how to deal with
 the problem was presented by the House-
 passed Rees Loyalty Bill. That bill provides
 for star-chamber proceedings against any
 government employee on the basis of "de-
 rogatory information," a phrase which its
 sponsors failed to define. Such level-headed
 conservatives as Sam Hobbs of Alabama
 instantly labelled the bill a monstrosity,
 and fought it.

THE DEBATE ON THE bill was a distur-
 bing spectacle. The leader of the fight
 against it was the brilliant Estes Kefauver
 of Tennessee. Again and again Kefauver
 would rise to his feet, and calmly but co-
 gently attack the more outrageous provi-
 sions of the bill. No serious attempt was
 made to answer Kefauver's charges. Again
 and again, laughing and gossiping, the mem-
 bers of the House would rise, in majorities
 of three or four to one, to vote down Ke-
 fauver's objections. The Rees bill never
 reached the Senate. But an \$11,000,000
 appropriation for loyalty investigations was
 passed by both Houses. Fears are wide-
 spread that the Congress will demand a
 really impressive box-score, come what may,
 for its money.

THIS SORT OF THING, and such nauseat-
 ing exhibitions as the attack in the
 Senate on David E. Lilienthal as a "Com-
 munist," have led to the most serious mis-
 givings. No sensible man, in view of the
 implications of the Canadian case, believes
 that the ideological sympathies of govern-
 ment workers in key spots can lightly be
 laughed off. But no sensible man believes
 that anything can be achieved by hounding
 American citizens, or by allowing democratic
 concepts of justice to degenerate to those
 of a Bulgarian People's Court. That is why
 such profound concern is felt over what the
 United States reaction may be if the more
 sensational reports of what is going on in
 New York prove true.

All women dream of being beautiful and
 all men dream of beautiful women.—Dyta
 Morena, cosmetics publicist.

As The Twig Is Bent



—A Dallas Road Study by Bill Halkett

The Creation Of Peace Is Up To Us

By JAMES THRASHER, From New York

MORE THAN two years have
 passed since the horror of
 the atomic bomb ended the
 horror of the Second World War.
 But the talk of war remains be-
 cause the seed of war remains.
 The struggle of the free man
 against the omnipotent state is
 only interrupted, not finished.
 There is no peace in sight until
 that struggle is ended, not by
 another conflict but by compro-
 mise and agreement.

It is clear now that the Soviet
 Union and the western Allies
 were not united in a common
 cause. The war only partially
 obscured this true state of af-
 fairs. But then the mysterious
 Soviets were not only so indis-
 pensable to victory but so easily
 offended that one scarcely dared
 even think such a thought.

Now, however, relations be-
 tween the United States and Rus-
 sia and her satellites are of un-
 disguised unfriendliness, if not
 hostility.

STILL NO SIGN

Because of this unfriendliness
 there is no sign, after two years,
 of any peace treaties with the
 major belligerents of World
 War II.

Because of this unfriendliness
 the United Nations, as noble and
 necessary in theory today as on
 the day of its creation, has grown
 increasingly ineffectual in prac-
 tice.

Because of this unfriendliness
 there is no progress toward con-
 trol of the manufacture and use
 of atomic weapons, and no pro-

gress toward the limitation of
 conventional armaments.

Almost every phase of impor-
 tant international relations is af-
 fected adversely by this struggle
 between human rights and the
 superstate. International trade
 and banking, relief, cultural rela-
 tions and reconstruction are all
 checked whenever the two forces
 of democracy and communism
 touch them.

The two systems quarrel and
 strive over the bones of a de-
 feated Germany. And the Ger-
 mans remain sullen, self-pitying,
 unrepentant and apparently un-
 regenerate largely because of
 this fact. The days of Nazi glory
 are gone these two years and
 more, but the Nazi spirit remains
 alive and menacing, and the un-
 certainty of the present struggle
 nourishes it.

Yet, in spite of this growing
 bitterness, war is unthinkable. It
 is not inevitable, although many
 people speak calmly, almost hyp-
 notically, of its recurrence as if
 they could not remember what
 the last war was like and could

Spilt Milk

London (Ont.) Free Press.
 Remember when—We had or-
 gans in the parlor, canaries in
 gilded cages, lodge picnics at the
 beach. Sunday-go-to-meeting
 clothes, sufficient to live on,
 cheap food, low rentals, no world
 wars, no income tax, no third
 party, no Left Wing—and a lot
 of fun just living?

The Moving Finger Writes . . .

CANADA'S EXAMPLE

In my criticism of the C.C.F.
 and the various Labor parties
 abroad I have always claimed
 their program was one of state
 capitalism and not Socialism, as
 they claimed—that they would
 regiment the workers as regards
 hours of work and wages re-
 ceived.

The people of Great Britain
 gave them a big majority at the
 last election to put into practice
 what they promised. Today, the
 worker in Great Britain finds
 himself worse off than ever be-
 fore. He is told he must work
 harder and longer hours in order
 to produce more commodities for
 export. He finds his trade union
 official, who in the past fought
 for more wages and better work-
 ing conditions, now becomes a
 government agent to discipline
 the worker into greater effort for
 less wages.

And we in Canada find the pro-
 vince of Saskatchewan, which
 boasts of the most forward labor
 laws in the country, disciplining
 workers in their Prince Albert
 box factory for absenteeism. And
 when the rest of the workers go
 on strike in protest, they are im-
 mediately fired. Of course, the
 C.C.F. would deny any such idea
 as dictatorship or regimentation.
 But there you have it with a
 vengeance.

Resources Minister Phelps per-
 mitted the workers to return to
 work on the understanding, "that
 unless they increase production,
 decrease the unit cost, and bring
 the factory out of the red within
 three months, they would shut
 the factory down."

There you have it!
 C. LUFF.
 2518 Empire Street.

DISAVOWS BEN HECHT

In recent weeks, Canadian
 newspapers and radio commenta-
 tors have given considerable
 space and time to their com-
 ments on the activities of the
 terrorists in Palestine, as well as
 the small complementary groups
 in the United States such as the
 American Committee for Hebrew

Liberation and, in Canada, the
 Canadian Committee for Hebrew
 Liberation. In fairness to the
 overwhelming majority of Jews
 and Zionists who do not belong
 to and do not help the above-
 mentioned groups, their point of
 view should be made known.

The United Zionist Council of
 Canada wishes to draw public at-
 tention to the nature of the ir-
 responsible groups in Palestine
 and on this continent which sup-
 port the use of terror as a po-
 litical weapon. The Zionist Con-
 gress, which represents the
 World Zionist movement, has un-
 equivocally denounced the Irgun
 Zvi Leumi, the Stern group and
 the American League for a Free
 Palestine, which purports to sup-
 port them.

Ben Hecht and his associates,
 whose advertisements in the
 American press have shocked the
 soberminded people everywhere,
 are not and have never been part
 of American Zionism.

Both in Palestine and America
 these appeals to passion have
 found their response chiefly
 among those who have never
 been part of our democratic
 movement. We regard these
 people as irresponsible sen-
 sationalists and believe they do
 not represent Jewish opinion any-
 where.

S. J. ZACKS,
 President, United Zionist Coun-
 cil of Canada, Toronto.

COWICHAN SWEATERS

Under "Island News" in your
 issue of yesterday's date you
 quote Mr. R. H. Moore, the
 Indian Agent at Duncan, as say-
 ing that the wool dust arising
 from the manufacture of the
 famous Cowichan Indian sweat-
 ers might be a contributing
 factor in the high tuberculosis
 rate among local Indians.

The B.C. Arts and Welfare
 Society of Victoria has long had
 this matter under study, and,
 under present conditions, is in-
 clined to agree with Mr. Moore's
 statement. But there is a

not imagine what another one
 would bring.

No nation has emerged really
 victorious from World War II.
 The United States came closest
 to real victory, since it escaped
 enemy devastation and occupa-
 tion. Next time it could not
 escape damage. Neither the United
 States nor Russia has ever been
 conquered. It may be that, in a
 physical sense, both are uncon-
 querable. But that thought is
 frightening rather than encour-
 aging.

The creation of a true peace
 is up to the democracies, for
 Russia plainly does not want it
 except on her own terms. Peace
 will not be easy or inexpensive
 to achieve, but it will be infi-
 nitely easier and less expensive
 than war.

Those who would turn their
 backs on Europe today are play-
 ing squarely into the hands of
 the Communists. Such a policy
 would abandon Europe to Com-
 munist and thus doom our
 peaceful existence and threaten
 our cherished freedoms.

This struggle is essentially
 ideological, though it must be
 settled by materialistic means.
 And if the democratic peoples
 want to preserve their freedoms
 and their way of life, they must
 accept two facts. Europe has to
 be built up to a point where it
 will not fall into the lap of com-
 munist through sheer exhaus-
 tion. And the United States must
 be made so strong that the Soviet
 Union will not dare provoke it
 too far.

That would be playing with
 high explosive. Still, Russia has
 made it plain that she isn't afraid
 to handle dynamite if that is
 necessary in order to carry out
 her program of Communist ex-
 pansion. Moreover, Moscow has
 been working shrewdly through
 her puppet states. They are her
 shield in battle.

In short, if the western democ-
 racies should take action against
 the Red operation in northern
 Greece they would come up
 against not Russia but the satel-
 lites—the Soviet shield. This is
 calculated to give the Communist
 bloc what it wants without pre-
 cipitating another world war—
 which nobody wants.

It is a dangerous game but
 one which bids fair to be played
 out to some sort of conclusion—
 risk or no risk.

CLIPPED
at
RANDOM

BARBER TYPE

Windsor Star
 "Barber college heads say or-
 ly Italians have temperament for
 cutting hair." They certainly
 went through North Africa's
 foliage at a fast clip.

FASHION'S FOLLY

Edmonton Bulletin
 The report is that autumn
 styles will require women to
 squeeze their middles to fit grace-
 fully into the new dresses.
 It is bad enough that fashion
 should interfere with economics.
 It is intolerable that fashion
 should seek to interfere with
 health. Fashion appears to be
 no saner than usual.

THANKLESS SPIRIT

Ottawa Journal
 Our debt to Britain is not yet
 paid, and the extent to which
 they have to plead with us for
 foodstuffs or raw materials or
 exchange is the measure of our
 unawareness of this debt and of
 our thanklessness. Investment in
 Britain today is, therefore, not
 only in our selfish interest for
 tomorrow but a fair and war-
 rantable acknowledgment of our
 debt for yesterday.

Global Survey

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
 Associated Press Foreign Affairs
 Analyst

THERE is an ominous ring in
 the Moscow radio's hint that
 Russia may sever diplomatic rela-
 tions with Greece on the strength
 of the allegation that Greek
 authorities have "been arresting
 and even subjecting to torture
 persons employed by the Soviet
 Embassy" in Athens.

This smacks of Communist man-
 oeuvring in preparation for a
 coup which would further Mos-
 cow's aim of securing control of
 the Greek peninsula as a step-
 ping-stone to domination of the
 eastern Mediterranean. While
 Russia's broad strategy is clear
 enough, the exact meaning of the
 new tactics is a matter of de-
 bate.

Some diplomatic observers in
 Athens say it's likely that both
 the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia
 are looking for a chance to break
 off diplomatic relations with
 Greece.

Why? Well, such a break could
 be a preliminary to the setting
 up of a Communist government
 in northern Greece as a rival to
 the established Monarchist re-
 gime in Athens. Then Moscow
 and its Balkan satellites could
 recognize the new Red govern-
 ment, perhaps as a separatist
 regime or even as the government
 of all Greece. The Communists,
 of course, long have maintained
 that the monarchy is being main-
 tained (with American and Brit-
 ish help) against the will of the
 majority of the people.

WARNED BY U.S.

In considering the possibility
 of such a Red coup, one is bound
 to recall that only last Tuesday
 the American delegation to the
 United Nations declared that if
 the Security Council fails to solve
 the Balkan problem the United
 States is prepared to join with
 other countries to protect Greece
 "within the provisions of the
 charter." Deputy United States
 delegate Herschel Johnson gave
 this warning to Moscow after
 charging that Communist groups
 supported by Albania, Yugoslavia
 and Bulgaria hoped to set up a
 totalitarian regime in Greece.

Could it be that a severance of
 relations with Greece by Moscow
 is an answer to America? The
 establishment of a Red regime in
 northern Greece might be fol-
 lowed by a declaration from the
 Russian bloc that in return it
 would protect the Communist
 Greek government "within the
 provisions of the charter."

SPENCER'S

PREVIEW OF YOUNG BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION

Wool Jumper Dress

Smartly styled with flared tie-back skirt, square neckline, two patch pockets. Navy and brown only. **4.98**
Sizes 7 to 12

Pleated Strap Skirts

Girls' all-wool skirts in powder, brown and caramel. **4.98**
Sizes 7 to 12

White Sport Blouses

Cotton slub blouses with yoke-back and short sleeves. **1.49**
Sizes 7 to 12

Pique Blouses

Becoming square neckline trimmed with embroidery... buttons at back. White only. **1.79**
Sizes 3 to 6

1.98
Sizes 7 to 12

Wool Plaid Dresses

Button-front bodice with white peter pan collar. Full tie-back skirt. Sizes 3 to 6x. **5.98**

Girls' Plaid Dresses

Full gathered skirt, button front bodice, contrasting buttons and belt. Red or green plaid. **3.98**
Sizes 7 to 12

Corduroy Dresses

Fashioned on princess lines with short puff sleeves, white collar and cuffs. Red, powder and brown. **4.98**
Sizes 3 to 6x

Rayon Satin Coats

Smartly belted, wind and water repellent. Contrasting collar, lapel and hood or solid colors. **11.98**
Sizes 3 to 7

16.98
Sizes 8 to 14

—fashion floor

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by Penman

Black Gym Hose

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Neat, comfy hose... will please mother and daughter both. Sizes 7 to 9½. Pair. **79c**

—main floor

Smart Saddle Oxfords

Send her back to school in shoes she'll be proud of. Brown and white leather uppers, solid rubber soles. **3.95**
and heels. Sizes 11 to 3

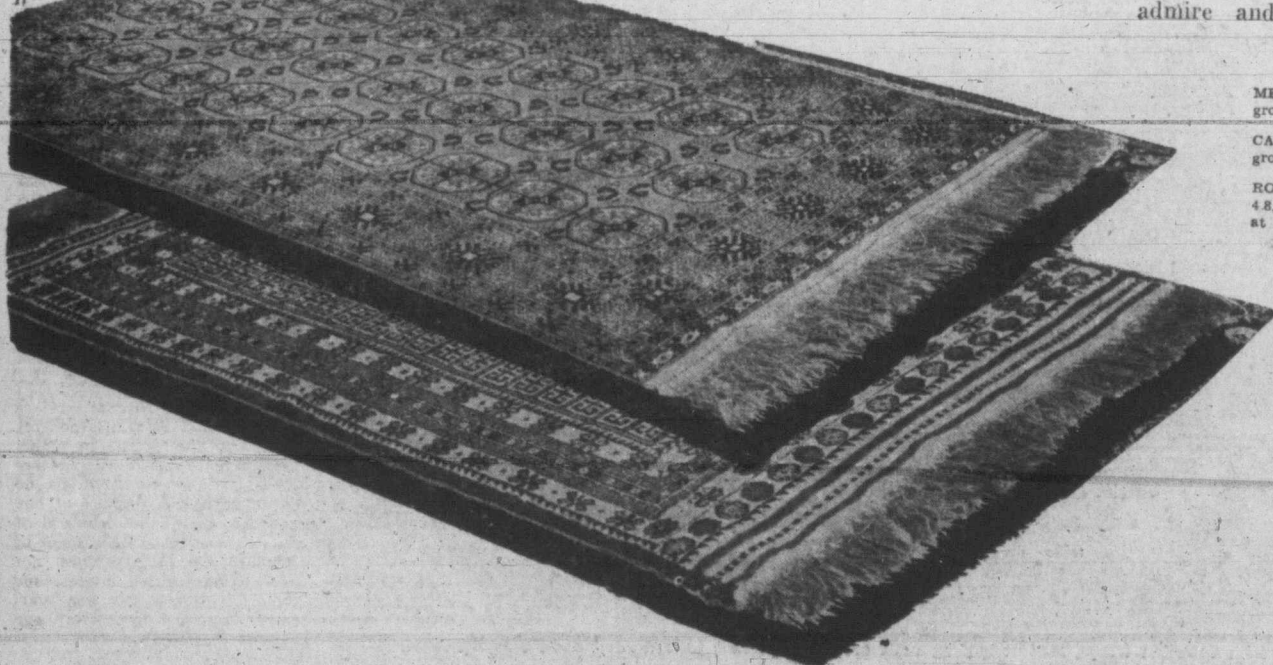
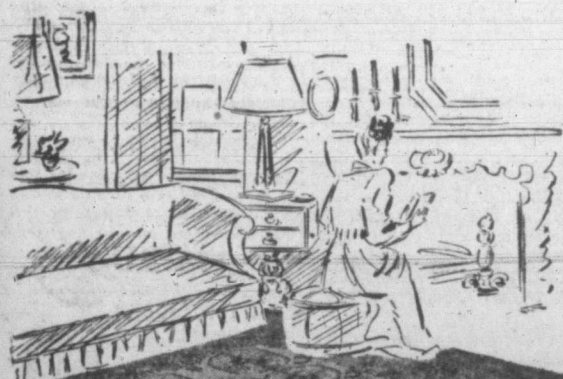
—fashion floor



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second floor

Dieppe Blazing Inferno Of Action 5 Years Ago

Wounded, P.O.W. Victorians In Historic Raid Now Settled On 'Civvy Street'

By ROY THORSEN
Times reporter, who participated in the fighting on the Western European and Italian fronts.

While five tumultuous years have been written into history, still heading the parade of battle impact with the enemy is the historic Dieppe Raid.

On Aug. 19, 1942, more than 5,000 eager and conditioned—but as yet untried-in-battle—Canadians pulled off the first major offensive against the enemy involving Dominion forces in the

war when they swarmed onto the beaches of Dieppe for a grim, short-lived inferno of bloody fighting.

The cost to both sides was heavy.

The Dieppe Raid has been described as one of the biggest and most ambitious commando raids in the history of modern warfare . . . and the enemy emerged from that fight with the knowledge that, like their fathers before them in World War I, the new-edition Canadian soldier was

a tough customer to subdue.

The raiding party consisted chiefly of Canadians—the 2nd Canadian Infantry Division, the boys with the dark blue patch—but also included British, American and Fighting French commandos.

In the words of eye-witness Ross Munro, Canadian Press correspondent with the operation, the experience of landing was one of "wild scenes that crowded helter-skelter one upon the other in crazy sequence." The writer came near to being a casualty when German machine guns wiped out half the men in his boat.

HEAVY FIREPOWER

From their coastal defence positions the enemy concentrated just about everything they had in the way of firepower—big guns, mortars, machine guns, rifles—at the striking force before and after they had hit the beaches. . . . German E Boats came into the scene to tackle the landing and other craft. . . . Stuka dive bombers, screaming like something out of this world, in vertical dives rained bombs and machine-gun lead on the Canadians while overhead the air battles raged reminiscent of the rugged aerial fights during the bitterly dark days of the "Battle of Britain."

That nine hours of high-gear action remains a headline memory in the minds of Victorians who participated and survived.

Today they are all settled back into the "civvy groove," which they left—from schools or the employment field—to join the Canadian civilian wartime forces which battered the enemy on two major fronts of the European conflict.

To their knowledge only one of the Victoria soldiers with the 16th Battalion of the Third Light A.A. Regiment—the unit most of the local boys were in—was killed in the Dieppe Raid, which saw Canadians cleave their way three and one-half miles inland before they were halted by order and returned to the beaches to the awaiting craft for the trip back to English shores. They broke through the heavy defences to destroy coastal batteries and munition dumps and wreak other havoc in Nazi military installations.

The dead anti-aircraft soldier was William John McMullan of Shawnigan Lake. He was killed by the stream of machine-gun fire hurled into his landing craft when the platform was dropped on touching shore.

Two other local boys suffered wounds in the raid.

One was Henry "Hank" Rowe, 1420 Camosun Street, whose star basketball career was cut short due to multiple wounds. Now employed at the Supreme Court registry at the Victoria, B.C. Courthouse, former Dominions star Hank suffered bullet and shrapnel wounds on the beaches and for his gallantry in the face of enemy fire was awarded the Military Medal. With the third light ack-ack unit, Rowe was returned to Canada to lend support in the campaign to bolster the Home Front.

The other soldier of the same unit wounded in war veteran student Mark R. Rushton. His last registered address was with R. M. Phillips, 82 Sylvan Lane. A former Parksville resident, shrapnel injured Mark's left leg from the knee down.

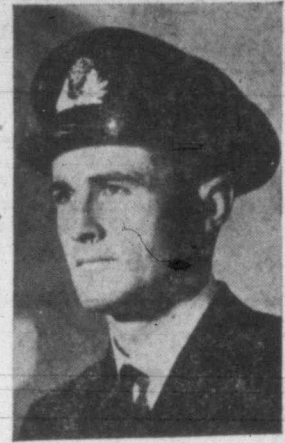
Three Victorians in that fight were taken prisoner by the Ger-



DOUG WHYTE
... in B.C. Assessor's office.



HANK ROWE
... with B.C. Courthouse Registry Office.



W. LLOYD MORGAN
... in Montreal.



FRANK E. GOLDIE
... whereabouts unknown.



ERNE UNDERWOOD
... at Tergeson Bros.



HENRY SLATER
... at Crowe Gonnason Mill.

mans. They were wounded. Henry Slater, Lodge Avenue, Saanich, and Ernie Underwood, Broadway Avenue, in the same municipality, were taken on the same beach. Underwood today is employed at Tergeson Bros. as a mechanic, while Slater handles a machine at the Crowe, Gonnason lumber mill. Frank E. Goldie of Victoria, with the Provost Corps, was taken prisoner. His fellow prisoners were unable to say where he is at present or what he is doing. The Department of Veterans' Affairs records show no Goldie in Victoria, but a discharged veteran of that name is working for the Victoria Lumber Company at Chemainus.

Doug Whyte, 128 Beechwood Avenue, of the 3rd A.A. Regiment, did not make the shore. He was on a ship standing offshore to handle the evacuation, using skyward weapons to beat off enemy planes and got a good picture of the invasion. Athlete Doug, employed in the Provin-

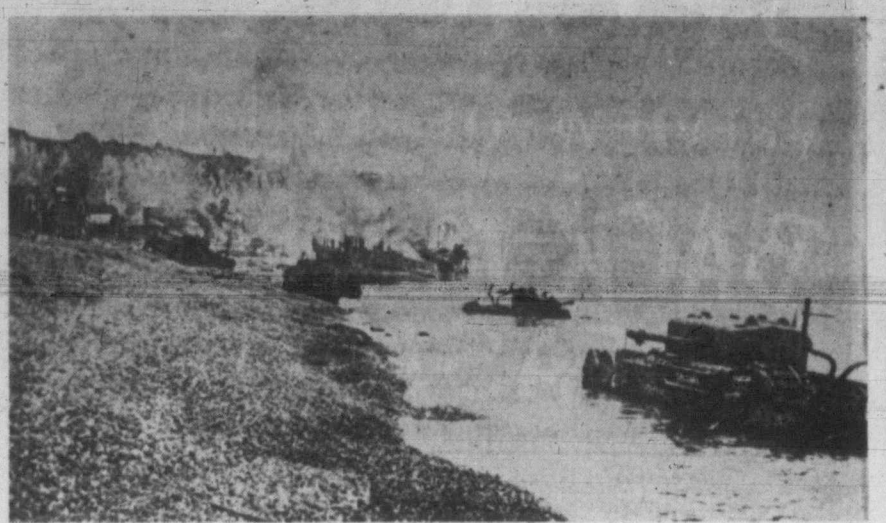
cial Assessor's office, hit France less than two years later with his regiment.

SERVED WITH NAVY

In the naval end of this operation was Victoria's Lieut. W. Lloyd Morgan, Jr., son of Ald. and Mrs. W. L. Morgan. He was on loan to R.N. with the British commandos force and played a role in the difficult evacuation of the troops. He later took part in many other invasion operations, was on loan to the Americans for the Anzio show in Italy.

At the present time Lloyd is in Montreal with the Garfield Weston Bakeries and according to his mother has only one year to go to complete his hydro-electric engineer's course at McGill. It was last mid-June that Lloyd married a Swiss girl he met overseas.

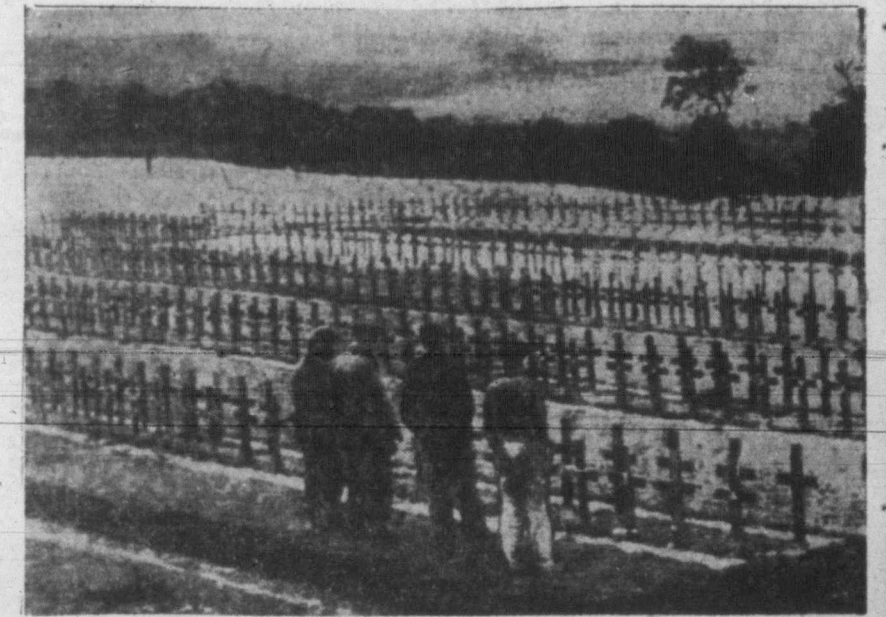
In English countryside camps, where other Canadian army units were billeted to carry on their stiff training programs, like millions elsewhere in the world the



Scene from an official German photograph shows Canadian tanks knocked out of action on the beaches of Dieppe.



Another official German version of the raid on Dieppe when Canadians landed under a rain of death, showing a landing craft ablaze, two abandoned tanks and bodies of Canadians who paid the supreme sacrifice.



Soldiers view the cemetery at Dieppe where Canadian dead from the raid were buried. Seven hundred and ten Canadians killed on the Dieppe beaches are buried in the war cemetery.

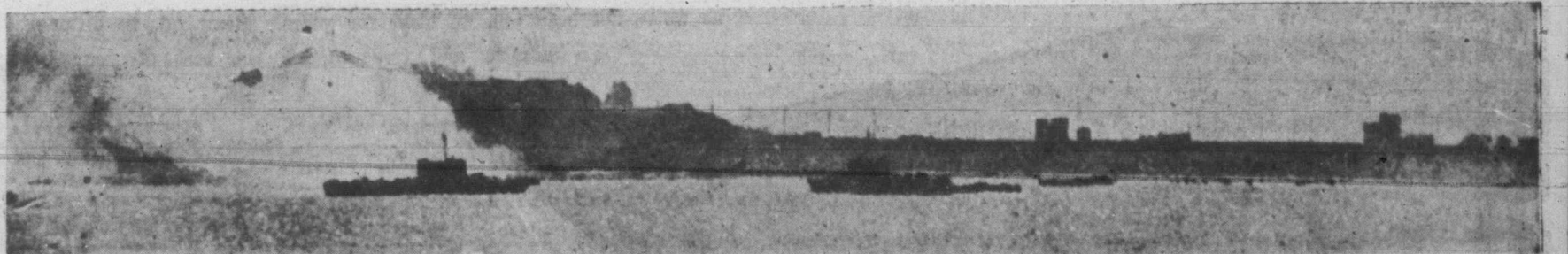
soldiers first thought this to be opening of the Second Front—but the surmise was soon dispelled by Allied headquarters.

The 1st Battalion of the Canadian Scottish was billeted at Sandgate Park, near Washington in Sussex, going through assault course training, when the news reached them. They glued their ears to radios wherever possible to get a blow-by-blow description of the

massive raid and newspapers were eagerly bought up.

While it is a known fact the Germans suffered heavily from that assault of the French beaches, Ottawa figures released showed that 710 Canadians were killed or died of wounds. Six hundred and eight others were wounded and men missing or known to have been taken prisoner totaled 2,066.

An illustration of the gallantry displayed by the Canadians in the Dieppe Raid is indicated by the fact that 93 of them received decorations. Included in this number were two awards of the Empire's highest honor for distinguished conduct in the face of the enemy, the Victoria Cross. Ninety-one were mentioned in dispatches.



As Canadians approached Dieppe under the protection of the Royal Navy. The fire of the shore batteries can be seen.



Loaded with Canadian troops, assault landing craft are seen speeding toward Dieppe in the daylight raid.

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August Important Month For Successive Cropping

This is an important month with regard to successive cropping, particularly those vegetable crops which mature in late fall and early spring, according to W. H. Warren in the August issue of the Victoria Horticultural Society's "Garden Notes."

Savoy cabbage and early broccoli, to mature in early fall, should be planted out now. Sow carrots, beets, lettuce and spinach for late fall crops, also turnips, which should be grown fast by feeding, watering and protecting from pests. Mid-August sowings of cabbage (Flower-of-Spring or Early Jersey Wakefield) and onion (Sweet Spanish or Alisa Craig) will mature in the early spring, as will end-of-month sowings of lettuce, Snowball strain of cauliflower, and spinach. Early spring greens are provided by parsley and White Lisbon onions sown late August.

Use care watering the vegetable garden. Spanish onions should be ripening off toward the end of the month and watering is not desirable, likewise late watering of potatoes promotes a second growth of tubers and reduces the quality. Celery, beans and leaf crops will require lots of water. Protect crops from pests and late infestations of aphids. Remove tops from staked tomatoes after fourth of fifth truss of fruit has set. Sow a cover crop in the vacant spots to improve the soil; use two parts of rye to one part of common vetch, seeding 1 lb. to 300-400 square feet, and add 1 lb. complete fertilizer to each 100 square feet. Remove fruited canes from logan and raspberries. Cuttings of violas, pansies, sweet William, dianthus, lavender, hydrangeas and fuchsias may still be taken. The British practice of pinching out the centre of Brussels's sprouts, to fatten the sprouts,

should be done on a few plants at a time, starting early August and again a month later. Thus treated the first sprouts will mature by mid-October.

Keep the plants staked in the flower garden, and remove the flowering bulbs may be cleaned and replanted, and orders placed for requirements of tulips, daffodils, etc. Many biennials and perennials may be sown now including aquilegia, delphinium, hollyhock, Iceland poppies, pansies and English Daisies.

New lawns should be sown at the end of this month, and sufficient time should always be allowed for settling when a lawn is being planted around the foundation of a new house. It pays to use six to eight inches of good quality black soil and rake in 10-20-10 fertilizer, at 5 lbs. per 100 square feet, after rolling and leveling. Thoroughly soak the ground, and when it has dried sufficiently, rake and sow the seed, which should be divided in two lots, each being applied over the whole area, in a different direction. Rake again, then roll and water with hand sprinkler as required, never letting it become dry until the grass is well up. Owing to shortage of seed there is not much choice, but 10 parts of Chewings Fescue to one part of Colonial Bent, applied at the rate of 5 lbs. per thousand square feet will be found satisfactory.

Arctic Adventures Described To Club

Adventures in the Canadian Arctic aboard the famed ship Nascope were related to the Victoria Lions Club Friday by Maj. David L. McKeand, former officer in charge of the Eastern Arctic patrol and government representative in the Arctic Archipelago.

Maj. McKeand explained that most of the islands in the Eastern Arctic were found and claimed for Britain during 12 years of searching for the English explorer Sir John Franklin, who was lost in his quest to find the Northwest Passage over the top of the North American Continent. Canada was given possession of the islands in 1880 "free of charge from Great Britain," the speaker said.

Ownership of the islands brought responsibility, he continued. It was necessary for the government to administer to the needs of the native Eskimos so periodic expeditions were sent into the region. The first expedition was carried out in 1903 aboard the government ship Neptune. Annual patrols commenced in 1932.

The Nascope went into service on the Eastern Arctic patrol in 1933 and has made the trip every year since. This year, however, she went aground off Cape Dorset, on the southern tip of Baffin Island, and sank.

Maj. McKeand explained that R.C.M.P. officers, scientists, doctors and dentists were included in the expedition parties. In pre-war years the ship also carried tourists. The ship had 25 ports of call during the 12,000-mile voyage.

Maj. McKeand explained that none of the ports had proper docking facilities so the Nascope would anchor while a specially constructed ferry boat would take mail and supplies into the posts. For convenience of handling, all supplies were packed in 100-pound bundles.

Auction Sale Brings More Than \$12,000

Big prices were realized this week from the auction sale of a silver collection and antique furniture owned by Sir Henry Drayton, who is leaving this fall for the British West Indies.

The auction, handled by Gradwell Kilshaw, reaped over \$12,000, the silver alone bringing in \$7,000. A grand piano sold for \$1,200, a Welsh dresser \$450, a Persian rug \$500 and a Dutch landscape scene \$210.

1,000 Civil Servants Being Fired Daily

OTTAWA (CP) — A program for reduction of the civil service to peacetime limits is being carried out at a rate of 1,000 a month, it was learned today.

The program has been under way since last October and is expected to continue until the end of the calendar year, when between 4,000 and 5,000 civil servants will have taken other jobs or retired. By that time the total civil service strength will be around 112,000, compared with 52,000 in 1939 and a wartime peak of 142,000.

A Picture-Story From The Mount



This picture, taken from the top of Mt. Tolmie, shows vividly some of the things which contribute to this city's life. In the foreground are the fields which produce food for man and beast and some of the hothouses in which are grown tomatoes and flowers not only for Victoria but for the prairies. Lining the fields are a variety of trees which make Victoria's landscape so attractive. In the background smoke arises from the mills and many industries which provide work for thousands of the citizens of the Capital City. Dimly seen in the distance are the Sooke Hills, on the other side of which grows the finest timber in the world. From the waters on both sides of the hills comes the great harvest of fish which finds its way not only to tables in this city but to those as far away as Toronto, Chicago and New York. The fish traps at Sooke capture the sockeye salmon which make the finest canned salmon in the world.

Resigns



M. D. Turyk, assistant social welfare administrator, has resigned his position for health reasons, Ald. Margaret D. Christie, chairman of the welfare committee, announced Friday following a meeting. Mr. Turyk came on the welfare staff a year ago, from Nelson, where he had been doing welfare work. He will be leaving his present position the end of September. He is a Winnipeg-born man, and a graduate of the University of B.C. He took his post-graduate work in social service at the University of Toronto.

American Defence Treaty Conference Gets Under Way

QUINTANDINHA, Brazil (AP) — The 20-power conference called to formulate an inter-American defence treaty enters its second session today with a compromise in the making on the issue of the vote necessary to invoke sanctions against an aggressor.

Today's program included approval of Friday's preliminary work, committee organization and a speech by conference President Raul Fernandes, Brazilian Foreign Minister. The conference is at the Quintandinha Hotel, \$15,000,000 resort near Petropolis and some 45 miles north of Rio de Janeiro.

Hope for settlement of the voting issue was raised Friday night when State Secretary Marshall told correspondents the United States in response to a Mexican compromise proposal, had modified its stand.

Argentina has insisted that a unanimous vote of treaty signatories be necessary to put into effect any measure against a country attacking any American republic.

The United States, on the other hand, has held that a two-thirds majority vote should be sufficient for all such measures.

In Friday night's press conference, however, Marshall said the United States, while still recommending that the two-thirds rule apply on most varieties of sanctions, had agreed to except the use of armed force from this rule.

The new position, as he outlined it, is that "no state shall be required to furnish armed forces without its consent."

Under the Act of Chapultepec, armed force is only one of a series of possible sanctions to be provided for in the proposed treaty. Others include the breaking of diplomatic and consular relations with an aggressor and the interruption of economic, commercial and financial relations.

United Europe Movement Formed

LONDON (Reuter) — The United Europe movement, launched under the leadership of Winston Churchill, announced Friday the formation of an executive committee and advisory council.

Included are members of all political parties and a number not associated with any party.

Churchill himself is chairman, with three vice-chairmen: Leopold Amery, former secretary of state for India; Lady Violet Bonham-Carter, former chairman of the Liberal Party, and George Gibson, former chairman of the Trades Union Congress. Honorary treasurer is Lord Layton, Liberal economist.

The council includes a number

2 Named To Board For Port Alberni

OTTAWA (CP) — T. W. Christie and Denis O'Brien have been appointed commissioners of the newly-created Port Alberni Harbor Commission, Transport Minister Chevrier announced today.

Selection of the third commissioner by joint resolution of the two interested municipalities of Port Alberni and Alberni is pending.

Creation of the commission was announced at the recent session of Parliament.

of wartime service chiefs, among them Field Marshal Viscount Alanbrooke and Admiral of the fleet Viscount Cunningham.

Hut Ready For Evicted Families

One hut at Tyee Road camp will be converted into housing units and ready for occupancy by next week, Ald. Margaret D. Christie, chairman of the city welfare committee said Friday following a meeting.

It will house four families, and only the most desperate cases are being considered, she said, from the dozens of applications that have been received for the apartments. It is hoped to obtain five or six of the other buildings for the housing of evicted families also.

One of the families to be moved in next week has three children. They were evicted the end of July, Ald. Christie said, and since then the father has been living in a hotel, the mother and baby with friends, and the other two children with their grandparents in another city. The family are anxious to be reunited before the start of school, and said the committee considered their circumstances "desperate."

A second family, also with three children, have been living in only one room for several months.

The committee will recommend to the City Council that the property which makes up part of the grounds of the Aged Men's Home be subdivided and sold for residential lots, with the funds being used for the building of an infirmary to care for the old men when they are ill.

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Naval Family Much Feted On Eve Of Departure



Mrs. V. S. Godfrey, right, and her daughter, Miss Peggie Godfrey, have been honor guests at many social affairs during the past week. With Capt. Valentine S. Godfrey, O.B.E., R.C.N., they leave Victoria on Monday for Washington, D.C., where Capt. Godfrey has been appointed naval officer of Canadian joint staff. En route east the Godfreys will spend some time in Ottawa and Montreal. A son, John, who is attending Oak Bay High School, will remain in Victoria for the present.

Personal Notes

Miss Angela Holmgren, Leigh Road, Langford, is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hinds, Nanaimo.

With her grandmother, Mrs. R. J. Smith, Miss Sheila Goodmanson of Langford Lake is visiting relatives in Vancouver following a vacation up-Island.

Miss Lex Ciceri left Friday afternoon for San Francisco where she will spend two weeks, holidaying at the home of her aunt, Miss F. W. Browne.

Mrs. Elsie Reynolds, who has been on a five-month vacation in eastern Canada and the United States, has returned to Victoria and is present staying at the Dominion Hotel.

Major and Mrs. A. W. Puffick and Miss Pat Puffick, who have just returned from a three-month visit in England, are staying at 711 Island Highway, Langford, for a few weeks.

Miss Pam Fraser will entertain Sunday morning at a coffee party at her home, 3175 Tarn Place, in honor of Miss Peggie Godfrey who is leaving for Washington, D.C., on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wagg, 1809 Chambers Street, will be at home to their many friends on Tuesday evening from 8 until 10 o'clock on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. A. H. Popham, a visitor from Saskatoon, entertained at the tea hour at Cherry Bank recently when her guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Pennington and Mrs. F. Gladwell and son of Vancouver.

Mr. J. Leo Callanan, American consul at Victoria, left Friday afternoon for Seattle, en route to join Mrs. Callanan and their two children at Ware, Mass., near Boston. Mr. Callanan will vacation with his family for a month and will visit in Washington, D.C., before returning to Victoria.

Mrs. Margaret Christie has returned from a visit to Spokane, where she attended the Pacific Northwest Parks and Recreation Association convention held there. Her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, joined her in Seattle and they spent several days in the Puget Sound city before returning to the city.

Members of the Division of Vital Statistics and Health Branch of the B.C. Department of Health and Welfare honored Miss Eileen Willis, statistician, at a presentation at the Parliament Buildings prior to her departure this week. A silver tea service was presented to the bride-elect.

At St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, Rev. N. J. Godkin officiated when the four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Heater, Arel Street, received the names Eric William. Godparents were Mrs. Victor Green and Mr. W. Heater. Following the ceremony, tea was served at the home of the baby's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Royal Oak.

St. Paul's Naval Garrison Church, Esquimalt, was the scene of a christening Saturday afternoon when the infant son of Capt. C. B. Donald, O.B.E., R.C.N., and Mrs. Donald, Prospect Lake, received the names Eric John. Canon H. H. Creal performed the ceremony and godparents were Mrs. Percy Belson, Commodore J. C. I. Edwards, O.B.E., R.C.N., and Cmdr. Henry Bell-Irving, D.F.C. and bar, Vancouver. The occasion also marked the 55th wedding anniversary of the baby's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Donald, Beaver Road.

New Arrivals

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- Classic Wool Frocks
- Tailored Gabardine Suits

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Mrs. Robert Reford MacDougall of Montreal has arrived in the city to be the guest of Miss Irene Ross, Beach Drive, for the next few days.

Hon. W. C. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward came from Vancouver Friday to spend the next few days at Woodwyn Farm, Saanich. They will return to the mainland on Wednesday.

Premier John Hart will preside at a government dinner this evening in the Empress Hotel to honor Mr. W. M. Neal, president and directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who are visiting in Victoria for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Poaps with their daughter, Vicki, will arrive in Victoria early next week from Stanstead, Que., to vacation with Mrs. Poaps' parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Jones, 1029 Beach Drive.

Mrs. G. W. C. Bissett, with other members of the women's auxiliary to the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, will be hostesses at high tea Sunday afternoon following the prizegiving for the Pacific Northwest championship of the Lightning Association.

Out-of-town guests who attended the Biggs-Burge wedding Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Diewert, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reid, Miss Betty Bryson, Miss N. Muir, Miss E. Barter, all of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sheppard, Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. R. Burdge of Somerset, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor entertained over 39 guests at an after-party recently at their Richmond Avenue home to honor Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Murdoch, who will leave Victoria for the mainland this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch have been much feted since their arrival a few weeks ago on a visit following several months spent traveling in the south.

Miss Peggie Godfrey who accompanies her parents, Capt. V. S. Godfrey, O.B.E., R.C.N., and Mrs. Godfrey to Washington, D.C., was honored at the tea hour this afternoon when Miss Elspeth Macdonald and Miss Louise Roy were hostesses at the home of the former, 1318 Transit Road. Miss Helen Robinson and Miss Gay Elkington presided at the tea table and assisting the hostesses as servers were Misses Joan Haldane, Beryl Nation and Susan Robertson. There were 35 guests.

Recent arrivals at Clovelly Guest House are R. P. Freeland and family, Bakerfield, Calif.; Dr. and Mrs. H. S. McKenstry and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Taylor, Kenneth Square, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Walker, Mishawaka, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Kent and Miss Kent, Imperial, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wheeler, Lodi, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagstaff, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dahlin, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hadley, Honolulu, and Mr. and Mrs. Steinberg, Los Angeles.

Bridge Party At Government House, Many Reservations

Among those who have made reservations for the afternoon bridge party at Government House Wednesday under the auspices of Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., are Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Mrs. Denton Holmes, Mrs. H. A. Stuart, Mrs. W. Ellis, Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. T. Grant, Mrs. A. G. McDonald, Mrs. Carron Jamieson, Mrs. R. H. Taylor, Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Mrs. C. H. French, Mrs. J. L. Gates, Mrs. James Baker and Mrs. Eric B. Humphries.

Lady Swettenham has reserved a table, also Lady Drayton, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. Hamilton Harman, Mrs. E. G. Prior, Mrs. J. N. Hatch, Mrs. Denton Holmes, Mrs. R. Hetherington, Mrs. Fred Spencer, Mrs. Martin Cottle, Mrs. R. S. May, Mrs. Goodfellow, Mrs. A. T. Cowan, Mrs. G. A. Ventreight, Mrs. A. Mainprize, Mrs. C. R. Wood, Mrs. R. Shanks, Mrs. An-

gus, Mrs. G. Warner and Mrs. R. Murphy.

Mrs. F. Boughton, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Mrs. Thomas Grant, Mrs. G. Lillie, Mrs. A. Mills, Mrs. A. M. Young, Mrs. J. B. Kay, Mrs. F. George, Mrs. J. C. Macdonald, Mrs. T. A. Cope, Mrs. H. H. Cullis, Mrs. H. G. Southin, Miss Kathleen Agnew and Miss H. Taylor.

Many other reservations have also been made and the affair, proceeds of which will be used by the I.O.D.E. to send food parcels to Britain, promises to be a huge success.

Tables will be set in the state ballroom and afternoon tea will be served there when play is concluded.

Mrs. C. B. Elliott, general convenor for the afternoon, has announced that a booth will be open in David Spencer's store Tuesday-afternoon for last-minute reservations.

September Wedding Foretold



Mr. and Mrs. John Reid Clark, Wellington Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Beverly Margaret Reid, to Mr. Gordon Frederick MacKenzie Lough, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Lough, Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place in Metropolitan United Church Monday, Sept. 8, at 8.15. Miss Clark has invited Mrs. A. Blair Christensen, the former Miss Lois Moffat, of Port Angeles, to be her matron of honor, and as bridesmaids, the Misses Marilyn Lough and Marigold Mackenzie, both of Vancouver, and Miss Nora Dryburgh, Victoria.

Kathleen McNevin Married At St. John's Friday Night

Of interest in this city was the marriage at St. John's Anglican Church Friday afternoon, of Miss Kathleen Alice McNevin, graduate of University of Alberta, and Cyril Frank Beard, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Beard, 1144 Craigflower Road.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McNevin, 467 Davida Street, entered the church on the arm of her father. She wore a delicate-toned golden, peach wool suit, accented by a white blouse with frilly, lace-trimmed jabot and a broad-brimmed picture hat in a cream tone. Brown accessories and a mauve orchid corsage bouquet completed her ensemble.

Miss Patricia Horn, Vancouver, as the bride's only attendant, chose in contrast, a teal-blue gabardine semi-tailored suit with brown accessories. Her hat was wide-brimmed brown straw, veiled in matching net, caught in a small bow under the chin. Her corsage bouquet was of pink roses and gardenias.

Alan Harper, Kamloops, stood with the groom as best man and Fred Moore and Stanley Kendall acted as ushers.

Stately peach and bridal-white

Embossed Satin In Wedding Gown

Lovers' knot satin, designed with sweetheart neckline and full skirt slightly en train, was worn by Miss Ruth Janet Burdge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burdge, Beckwith Avenue, Saanich, for her marriage Friday evening to Sidney Leonard Biggs, son of Mrs. C. Biggs, Carey Road.

Summer flowers were attractively arranged in Victoria Gospel Hall for the nuptial rites performed by Mr. H. L. Hopkins. Mrs. Margaret Gill played the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, completed her ensemble with a full-length veil, held in sweetheart headdress. She carried a shower bouquet of red roses and gardenias.

Pink taffeta with an overskirt of nylon was worn by the sister of the bride, Miss Winnie Burdge, in her role as bridesmaid. A large picture hat harmonized with the gown.

Stan Hitchman acted as best man. Ushers were Len Swan, Henry Saunders and Jim Burdge. A three-tiered wedding cake, topped with sweetheart roses centred the lace-covered refreshment table in the lower hall of the Victoria Gospel Hall, where mothers of the bridal couple assisted in receiving guests.

For her honeymoon trip to the mainland and Harrison Hot Springs the bride changed to a rose silk dress, with a white shortee topcoat, white hat and accessories. A corsage bouquet of pink roses and gardenias completed her outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. Biggs, will make their home on Carey Road.

Club Calendar

Ladies' Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, regular meeting and initiation, Tuesday at 8.

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B.C. Teachers To Get Temperance Education

Three or four British Columbia public school teachers will be chosen to take special temperance courses to assist H. L. Campbell, newly-appointed director of temperance education for the province.

In making the announcement, Dr. G. M. Weir, Education Minister, said the teachers would probably take post-graduate courses at Yale University, foremost North American centre for this subject.

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SPEAKER — ROSS MUNRO

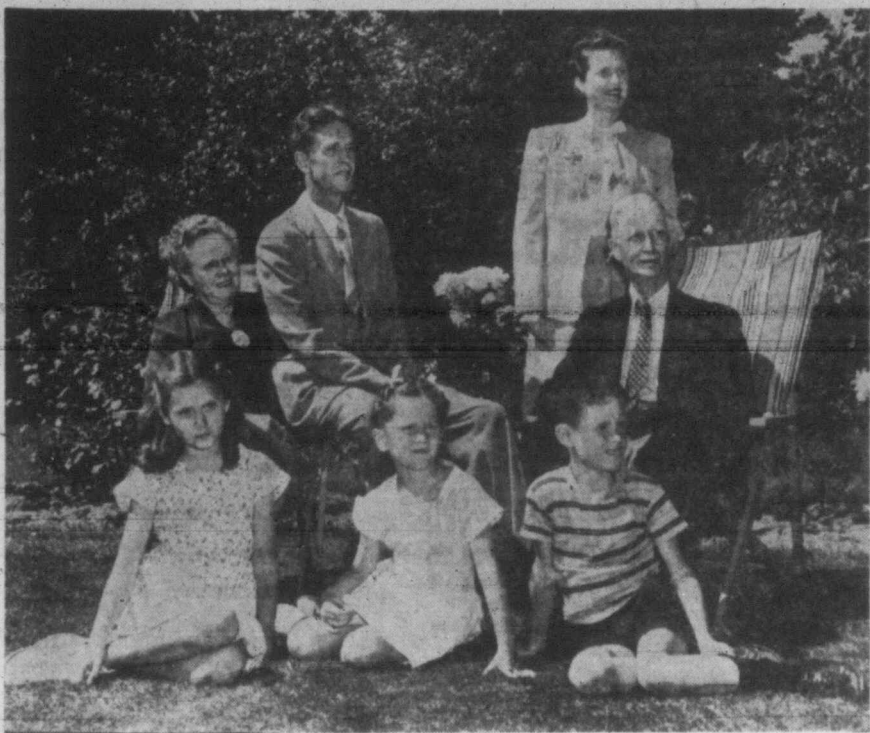
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Family Spends Summer Vacation With Parents Here



Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Henry, 141 Beach Drive, pictured with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Price; their granddaughters, Penny, left, and Debby Price, and their grandson, Gordon Bates. Mrs. Price and the girls, who have been visiting with the Henrys since June, will leave for Seattle on Monday en route to their home in Old Greenwich, Conn. Dr. Price, who joined them here two weeks ago, will fly home, leaving Victoria on Sunday. Young Gordon is the son of Mrs. Kathleen Bates, Victoria.

New York Enthralls Victoria Girl—Says Men Good Looking

Note — Miss Mona Rickaby, who left Victoria earlier this year on a leisurely journey which she hopes will take her around the world in 10 years, has accepted a position for the winter with the Canadian Delegation to the Atomic Energy Commission with headquarters in New York City.

By MONA RICKABEY
NEW YORK—On the day of my arrival here, the heat was so

terrible I spent all afternoon dashing in and out of cold showers. However, since then the temperature has cooled off considerably, due to the odd thunderstorm and rain.

Of course, I am very enthralled with New York and feel, already, as if I had been here for months. There is a certain feeling of excitement when walking along its busy thoroughfares. Wall Street area appeals to me so much with its narrow streets, immense buildings stretching up into the sky while dear little Trinity Church (which was considered quite a sizable structure in its day), squats comfortably in the midst of it all.

The British Empire Building, where our offices are located, is one of a group of 14 buildings on 12 acres of land in Rockefeller Centre, which was leased for a long period of time from Columbia University. Our building is nicely situated beside the promenade from Fifth Avenue which is divided by flowering trees and shrubs and leads to the sunken Plaza with a huge fountain. The Plaza serves as a beautiful open-air restaurant in the summer and as an ice skating rink in the winter. Radio City Music Hall, which seats 6,200 people, is located in Rockefeller Centre, also the RCA Building, in which the National Broadcasting Company occupies 10 floors for its 37 broadcasting studios.

What surprised me was to learn that in this area are underground tunnels connecting the various buildings of the Centre and on all levels there are restaurants, post offices, information bureaux, telegraph offices and most attractive shops. Manhattan Island is all rock

so no wonder they can build the immense skyscrapers and the network of underground tunnels stretching out in every direction.

CLOTHES CHEAP

Apparently any style of dress is acceptable here. Most of the women go without hats and I notice that few of them wear the longer skirts on the street. No doubt they are getting the last wear out of their summer dresses before autumn brings the longer style in with a bang. Hats and dresses are on sale just now in most of the shops. Hats are reduced to \$2 and \$3 and in a shop on Fifth Avenue I saw some exquisite dinner gowns, which had been priced at \$60 and \$70 reduced to \$20, also some snappy sports dresses reduced to \$10.

A lot of men wear seersucker suits which are cool and comfortable looking.

I have seen some very beautiful girls and women in New York. Most of the girls have that lovely rich tan and the coloring of their clothing, as a contrast, is really breath-taking. The men are quite the handsomest I have ever seen. Oh, why was I born 30 years too soon!

MEETS VICTORIANS

Dr. George Davidson has been here for some days attending the meetings of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations at Lake Success. He is looking hale and hearty and has put on a bit of weight since leaving Victoria. Dr. Harry Cassidy blew into New York last week for the day. He phoned our offices and nearly fell dead when he heard my voice. It is many years since I saw him in Victoria.

Elise Porter, with whom I share an apartment on 62nd Street, Manhattan, took in a movie yesterday afternoon and related the following to me. She was sitting in a loge upstairs when she found seated beside her a dear old lady with all the earmarks of one of New York's aristocrats. Then the fun started. It was quite warm in the theatre but she turned to Elise, shivered and said she wished she had brought a heavier coat. Then, leaning over the balcony, she called lustily downstairs: "Usher, usher, please don't send any more cold air up here, we are freezing to death!" The whole audience roared with laughter and after that she sat back comfortably with both feet on the brass railing above to escape the draughts.

Two of the girls from the office and I dropped in to the Wedgewood Room in the Waldorf Astoria one evening to listen to the lovely orchestra. While we sat at a table the natural thing to do was order one small drink each—which we did. When we were about to leave, I called for the bill and, what do you think the amount was? \$11.50!

Tiny Monteith will be here to visit me this week for several days, so I am looking forward to seeing her with great anticipation. She is returning to British Columbia from Washington some time in September.

Personals

Honoring Miss Doris Griffin, an August bride-elect, Mrs. F. Marconi, Mrs. R. Driver and Miss Bessie Griffin entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter, 2745 Fifth Street. The honor guest was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and mauve sweet peas. Her mother, Mrs. W. H. Griffin, received a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. The many gifts were presented in a saloon decorated in blue and white and carrying a miniature bride and groom at the bow. Other guests were Mesdames F. Moules, J. McKay, A. Marconi, E. Griffin, M. Ward, Boniface, D. Jeanes, Riches, N. Whiteman, F. Gardner, B. Griffin, P. Sorenson, A. Lennon, J. Lumley, M. Griffin, H. Wesley, D. Sim, G. Ware, F. Eastwood, F. Griffin, Misses A. McDougall, F. Cosman, G. Revercomb, I. Boniface and N. White.

Miss Doreen Ball, whose marriage takes place Wednesday evening, was piped in by her sister, Miss Shirley Ball, member of the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band, when a miscellaneous shower was held in her honor by Mrs. Edward Ball and Mrs. Stan Hall at the home of the former, 230 Robertson Street. Gifts were cleverly concealed in a miniature house, a duplicate of the bride and groom's new home on Gorge Road. The honor guest was presented with a corsage bouquet of red rosebuds, and Mrs. C. E. Ball, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. T. Bryant, mother of the groom-elect, received corsage bouquets of yellow carnations. The invited guests were Mesdames G. Gorton Sr., E. Ball, A. Efta, O. Efta, R. Barker, F. Cantwell, F. Bourke, M. Nicholls, H. Wilkenson, F. Newall, S. Cross, G. Cross, E. Pawsey, Misses S. Holden and V. Bryant.

Mrs. M. Sutton and Mrs. L. Parkin were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. T. F. McBratney, 1140 Clovelly Terrace last Wednesday evening, with a linen shower in honor of Miss Miriam McIntyre whose wedding takes place tonight. Small Cheryl McBratney presented the bride-elect with a corsage bouquet of Shirley Temple gladioli and her mother, Mrs. A. W. McIntyre and the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. J. Davidson, with corsage bouquets of pink carnations. The gifts were concealed in a green and mauve basket. During the evening games were played and musical selections enjoyed. A sitdown supper was served in the dining-room which was decorated with green and mauve streamers for the occasion. Centering the table was a vase of variegated mauve sweet peas surrounded with tulle. Other invited guests were Mesdames H. Hunt, S. Kirkby, B. Parkin, D. Davis, T. F. McBratney and Miss Hilda Kirkby.

Honey Corn Flake Muffins—Two cups corn flakes, 2½ cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 egg, well beaten, 1 cup milk, ¼ cup honey, 3 tablespoons melted shortening. Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Mix with sifted dry ingredients. Add egg, milk, honey and shortening. Stir only until combined. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven about 20 minutes.

Burn thin slices of orange peel right on your stove burners just before the company arrives—if you'd minimize cooking odors in your house.

Return To Service With The V.O.N.



Miss Margaret Bawden at the wheel of a Victorian Order of Nurses' car, has just completed a course in public health nursing at University of British Columbia and now has returned to the permanent staff of the order. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bawden, Crescent Road. Miss Doreen Gifford was with the V.O.N. for a short time following two-and-a-half-years' nursing service with Canadian Army overseas. She has just completed a public health nursing course at University of Toronto and gives as her reason for returning to the V.O.N. staff: "I like the combination of bedside nursing and teaching I get with the V.O.N. and I also like the people of Victoria. They make me feel right at home." Both girls took their nurses' training at the Royal Jubilee Hospital here.

British University Women Still Manage To Help Others

TORONTO (CP)—British university women have a hard time making ends meet in this post-war period but manage to lend a helping hand to their less fortunate sisters on the continent.

Even before the war ended the British Federation of University Women was collecting funds to assist scholars in the occupied countries, said Miss Muriel Bond of London, Eng., during the International Federation of University Women conference here this week.

"Our help will vary as the years go on," continued the British physiologist, who is honorary secretary of the B.F.U.W. describing the occupied countries fund which came into being in 1945, she told how the British women had collected more than \$12,000 (about \$48,000) to assist university women in other parts of Europe.

"At the beginning books and clothing were what they needed most of all, but now many of these women in such countries as France, Holland, Poland, must have money to carry on their

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Revercomb, 1237 Hillside Avenue, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Gladys Le-nore, to Edward Lawrence, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Griffin, 3027 Jackson Heights. The wedding will take place Sept. 12 at 8.30 p.m. at St. John's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mark, 2663 Fifth Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Veronica (Ronnie) to John Reginald Derry, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Harold Derry, Fredericton, N.B. The wedding will take place Sept. 20, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of 3485 Bethune Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Wilma Jean, to Charles Joseph Laban, youngest son of Mr. William Laban, 2627 Quadra Street, and the late Mrs. Laban. The wedding will take place on Sept. 5, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. D. McAdams of 413 Obed Avenue wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Phyllis Joyce, to Stanley Walter, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell, 2887 Glenwood Avenue. The marriage will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1947, at Centennial United Church at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. James Elrick, 876 Craigflower Road, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Margaret, to James T. Godfrey, third son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Godfrey, Mt. Newton Cross Roads. The wedding will take place at the Victoria Truth Centre on Saturday, Sept. 6, at 8.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chastler, 1979 Watson Street, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Eileen, to John H. F. Armstrong, only son of Mrs. Arnold Greaves, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Francis, Courtenay, B.C. The wedding to take place on Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. in St. John's Church, Victoria.

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3-Piece BED DAVENOS
In wine or green velvet.
\$159.00

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MERCHANDISE AT PRICES THAT ALL CAN AFFORD

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Davenport Prescription Pharmacy, E 9731
Fairfield Pharmacy, G 6741
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 3723
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911
McCall-Davey Drug Co., B 3831
Minnis Pharmacy, G 3532
Pandora Pharmacy, G 3841
Shotbolt's Drug Store, G 1613
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 2187

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See PENMAN

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"Serve You Better"
TRUSSES
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ELASTIC HOSIERY
Expert Fitting—Free Consultation
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Tailored Suits
NOTED FOR QUALITY AND STYLE—
FINE ENGLISH TWEEDS AND WOOLENS
FOR ALL SEASON WEAR
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UNMOUNTED BLUE ZIRCONS
... Have them mounted in rings, pendants, earrings, etc. of your own choice.
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NEW FALL DRESSES
Styled with exciting fashion details.
From **11.95**
708 VIEW *Love Ltd* 708 VIEW

The Classified Pages of the Times offer
Many Good Buys in Real Estate

Early Autumn Nuptials Planned



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jalland, Milner Road, have announced the engagement of their elder daughter, Joyce Margaret, to Walter Patrick Martin, son of Mr. D. Martin, Brett Avenue, and the late Mrs. Martin, Vining Street. The marriage will take place in Fairfield United Church on Sept. 12. Rev. W. Allan will officiate.

It's Back to School Dry Cleaning Time

Our Sanitone Dry Cleaning gets out spots and more dirt—

Makes Clothes Last Longer



MORE SPARKLE
Colors are restored to their original brilliance—brings as new. And fabrics are kept soft and supple.

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Yes, the plain ordinary soils that dull a garment are removed completely... even difficult spots that require painstaking effort. And our Sanitone Service leaves no dry cleaning odor.



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NEW METHOD
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Paramount presents
It's The Life And Love
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The PERILS of PAULINE

Starring
BETTY HUTTON
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William Demarest
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SEE The Queen
of the Serials de-
throned the king
of the beasts!

SEE The mus-
tachio'd, teeth-
gnashing villain
who made her
fear for more
than her life!

Betty Hutton
Sings Songs As They've
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ROYAL NOW SHOWING
In outdoor
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Gregory PECK
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CLAUD RAGAN, JR. as "BOY"

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GENE TIERNEY
...Tauntingly
REX HARRISON
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...Jauntily

COMING SOON!
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The GHOST and MRS. MUIR
Thrills! Romance!
20th CENTURY-FOX

MONDAY
'LOVE Laughs'
AT
ANDY HARDY
MICKY LEWIS
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2nd
FEATURE
LYOUD NOLAN
MARJORIE WEAVER
in
"JUST OFF BROADWAY"
A TRAFALGAR
PLAYERS THEATRE

ENDS
TODAY **'GALLANT BESS'**

PLUS
"It Shouldn't
Happen to a
Dog"

See
Thundering
Cattle Stamped
Pioneers
Border Warfare
Desperate
Fighting
Ruthless
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THE WESTERNER
DANA ANDREWS, WALTER BRENNAN
PLUS-VAUDEVILLE REVUE
"WILBUR THE LION"

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SONGS, SOLOS AND JAZZ forms to be heard at the Bay Street Armories Aug. 26, as written by Duke Ellington and played by his famous orchestra, are said to be a forecast of the trends of popular music for the next decade.

Quality Of Movie Comedies Falls, Says Joe E. Brown

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Where are the belly-laughs of yester-year? Joe E. Brown, as well as millions of laugh-hungry movie patrons, would like to know. Joe E., one of this continent's great comedians, is now playing a movie without comedy. His first picture since "Pin-up Girl" in 1944 is called "The Tender Years," a father and son picture. I found him made up as a 19th century minister.

"Don't get me wrong," he cautioned, "I'm not the kind of comedian that yearns to play serious roles. It's just that good comedies aren't being made. I've had dozens of chances to appear in cheap ones, but I gave that up five years ago."

The comic said there are chuckles in today's pictures, but no belly-laughs, the deep, hearty guffaws that drown out the dialogue.

"The trouble with Hollywood is artiness," he explained. "People think if they make an arty picture it gives them prestige. As a result, comedy is overlooked and the screen is crowded with problem dramas."

"Movie-goers have enough problems of their own. Why should they go to a theatre to watch the problems of a character who doesn't exist?"

CAPITOL THEATRE
In addition to the cast of principals made up of Betty Hutton, John Lund, Billy De Wolfe, William Demarest, Constance Collier and Frank Faylen, Paramount's musical production, "The Perils of Pauline," now at the Capitol Theatre, features a troupe of famous silent day actors. "The Perils of Pauline" is a Technicolor spectacle of the life and loves of Pearl White, first queen of the blood-and-thunder serials.

DOMINION THEATRE
Walter Brennan knows exactly how a cat feels—he died nine times for one scene in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Westerner," the adventure drama of the Old West which stars Gary Cooper and is currently at the Dominion Theatre. In "The Westerner," he dies as he is about to realize his life's ambition, to meet his idol, Lily Langtry, the beautiful English actress.

ATLAS THEATRE
Marshall Thompson, rising M-G-M actor, now acclaims riding as his favorite sport but was never near a horse until entering motion pictures. He was taught to ride for "Bad Bascomb," and subsequently perfected his horsemanship for the leading role in "Gallant Bess," new Cinecolor film now at the Atlas Theatre.

ROYAL THEATRE
Playing opposite Gregory Peck in one of the location sequences of "The Yearling," now at the Royal Theatre, Miss Wyman found herself spending almost an entire day over a washboard and wooden tub overflowing with clothes and soapy suds. After the sequence was filmed for the umpteenth time to Director Clarence Brown's satisfaction, the actress straightened up her weary back long enough to remark: "Now I know why they call this section of Florida the scrub country!"

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)
ATLAS—"Gallant Bess," with Marshall Thompson.
CAPITOL—"The Perils of Pauline," starring Betty Hutton and John Lund.
DOMINION—Gary Cooper in "The Westerner."
OAK BAY—James Mason in "Odd Man Out."
PLAZA—"Hungry Hill," starring Margaret Lockwood.
RIO—"Wanderer of the Wastelands," starring James Warren and Audrey Long.
ROYAL—"The Yearling," starring Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman.
YORK—"To Each His Own," starring Olivia DeHavilland.

OAK BAY THEATRE
Robert Newton, co-starring with James Mason in Carol Reed's "Odd Man Out," a Universal-International release now at the Oak Bay Theatre, has the reputation of being "a great actor who can play any part and make it live." He more than fulfills that description, with his portrayal of Lukey, the astonishing drink-crazed artist who insists on painting Mason to preserve on canvas "the look in the eyes of a dying man," a highlight of the British film.

YORK THEATRE
Of Paramount's "To Each His Own," which is now at the York Theatre, it can safely be said that there is a picture which presents a rare combination of the art's outstanding talents. Prominent in the combination is the star, Olivia DeHavilland, whose portrayal of the film's leading character, Jody Norris, is definitely of Academy Award proportions. The film also introduces John Lund to the screen, and he establishes himself as a leading man of great promise.

PLAZA THEATRE
"Hungry Hill," which has been held over at the Plaza Theatre, was produced by Two Cities. They have made a picture of swift-moving dramatic action with spectacular backgrounds. The story was adapted from the novel of the same name by Daphne du Maurier. It is produced by William Siström, and directed by Brian Desmond Hurst and has an impressive cast headed by Margaret Lockwood, Dennis Price and Cecil Parker.

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JAMES MASON
CAROL REED'S
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Odd Man Out
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ROBERT NEWTON KATHLEEN RYAN
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AN ODEON THEATRE
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Doors 6:45 - 7:00 and 9:15
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HOLIDAY IN MEXICO
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OUTSTANDING
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Margaret Lockwood
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A Distinguished
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Rebecca
LAURENCE OLIVIER · JOAN FONTAINE
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YORK
SUNDAY MIDNITE - 12:01
MON. - TUES. - WED.
PLEASE NOTE: SELECTED SHORTS
WILL BE ADDED DUE TO THE
LENGTH OF THIS FEATURE
ENDS TODAY
"TO EACH HIS OWN"
"SHE WENT TO THE RACES"

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Town Planners Won't Help Council Out Of Embarrassment

The Town Planning Commission at a meeting Friday evening refused to help the City Council out of an embarrassing situation caused when permission was given to the lessees of the parking lot at Cormorant and Blanshard Streets to install gasoline pumps without the area being rezoned for garage purposes.

Forrest Shaw commented with amazement that this was one of the potential new City Hall sites and he did not feel any rezoning should take place until it was decided where the new City Hall would be placed.

E. N. Horsey expressed himself as being unalterably opposed to changing the zone from commercial, and was indifferent to the suggestion made by T. W. Hawkins that if the area was not rezoned "someone might make it hot for the city."

Austin Curtis pointed out that the council is not bound by the recommendations of the Town Planning Commission, but he felt the town planners should go on record on what they believed in the best interests of the city.

It was explained that a parking lot can be placed in a commercial area with special City Council consent, and gasoline pumps installed to serve only the users of parking space. However, the lessees now sought permission to sell gasoline to the general public, which is contrary to present zoning. The gasoline pumps have been installed at considerable expense to the lessees.

At the present time all rezonings on the new stretch of Blanshard Street are being held up until an all-over picture of the street and its potentialities can be obtained. City-owned property along the street has been placed on the reserve list.

Delav Action On City Hall Site

No action was taken to recommend sites for the new City Hall to the City Council because all members of the Town Planning Commission were not present Friday evening. A further meeting will be held Sept. 5 at which it is planned to discuss the site question thoroughly.

A written report from F. Butterfield on the annual meeting of the B.C. Division of the Community Planning Association of Canada held recently in Vancouver was submitted. He reported that many were not hopeful of extensive town planning being done in most cities.

The question of sending a delegate to the national conference of the Community Planning Association of Canada in October was discussed. Decision was stood over but it was suggested that secretary J. K. Crockett be sent.

Concerned Over Brick Yard Pits

Concern was expressed by members of the Town Planning Commission Friday over the condition being created behind Topaz Park by removal of clay from pits, to be used in brick and tile manufacture.

T. W. Hawkins raised the question, stating that the pits were below sewer and drainage levels, and that eventually when the clay was all taken out the ruined property would revert to the city.

It was decided to study the matter fully at the next Commission meeting, when the actions taken by other cities in similar situations would be studied, preparatory to making some recommendation to the City Council.

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Victoria Mother Unveils Memorial

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—A permanent granite memorial was dedicated here today to fallen members of the United States Canadian first special service force, which gained fame for heroism fighting in Europe during the recent World War.

Mrs. May De Macedo, of Victoria, mother of Sgt. L. C. De Macedo, one of the group's dead heroes, and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, Westerly, R.I., another Gold Star mother, unveiled the memorial as hundreds of veterans and next-of-kin watched solemnly.

The monument was dedicated by Col. Edwin A. Walker, former commander of the unit who now is stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala. He said, "You veterans are a living testimonial here today that nowhere, along the 4,000-mile boundary between two great American democracies, does there exist an iron curtain."

Gorge Road Area May Be Rezoned

The Town Planning Commission will consider the zoning of the entire length of Gorge Road within the city limits, to see what changes if any should be made. Until this has been done action on request of Thomas Caton, for rezoning of a lot on the corner of Washington Avenue and Gorge Road from single family to commercial to permit construction of a duplex bungalow court was postponed Friday.

E. N. Horsey said he felt Gorge Road would grow in importance as the main arterial highway leading up the island, and the section close to town should be kept for individual purposes, as it was not desirable residential property.

Another zoning matter referred to the zoning committee for inspection was the application of Parfitt Brothers to change lots on Fernwood from single family to light industry zoning.

The application to change the south-west corner of Quadra Street and Kings Road to commercial zone from apartment zone so a used car lot can be placed there was referred to the zoning committee.

Australia Planning To Take Control Of Private Banks

CANBERRA (Reuter)—Prime Minister Chifley announced today that the government was moving to nationalize Australian banking.

A banking bill, making permanent the wartime control of trading banks, was passed in June, 1945, when Chifley said: "The government does not propose to allow the direction of the financial system to remain any longer in the hands of a few individuals with no training and responsibility only to big business."

Chifley announced: "The cabinet authorized Dr. Herbert V. Evatt (Deputy Premier and Minister for External Affairs), and myself to prepare legislation to submit it to the Federal Parliamentary Labor Party for the nationalization of banking, other than state banks, with proper protection for the shareholders, depositors, borrowers and staffs of private banks."

The nationalization decision followed the invalidation by the high court this week of a clause of the Banking Act which sought to forbid state governments and local government bodies to bank with private banks.

Robert Menzies, leader of Australia's opposition said that Chifley's announcement was "staggering and unbelievable."

It sounded like a "piece of petty pique" over the high court's decision, he declared. The Sydney Morning Herald estimated the value of private banks was \$280,000,000, shareholders numbered 70,000.

Australia's biggest legal battle may follow expected opposition in the high court to the nationalization move, it was learned authoritatively here.

Taxpayers will have to meet between \$320,000,000 and \$400,000,000 in compensation to shareholders in the country's nine private banking companies.

On the date fixed for their transfer to the state, probably in six months, every private bank will be eliminated.

Only banks exempted will be the state government banks, of which there are one each in New South Wales, South Australia and Tasmania.

The government was convinced legislation would withstand any court test and would take it to the Privy Council in the event of an adverse Australian high court judgment, it was stated.

Results Of Examinations Of Royal Business College

The Royal Business College has awarded a special book prize and a gold pin to Miss Barbara Player for her exceptionally fine record of 97 per cent in the recent Sir Isaac Pitman shorthand examinations in the 150 words-a-minute class, while to Miss Evelyn Mallett were presented a book and a gold pin for her marking of 100 per cent in typewriting with a net rate of 71 words a minute.

To the student whose deportment and personality most nearly approximate the perfect secretary is awarded a special prize, which this year was won by Miss Rachel Choat.

For heading the filling examinations set by the Office Specialty Company, Miss Brenda Morley of Kamloops, was given a book prize, her percentage being 96 per cent, while the class A graduation diploma and prize went to Miss Barbara Law whose general average was 97.6 per cent, the runner-up being Miss Evelyn Mallett with 96 per cent.

TYPEWRITING AWARDS
The Commercial Award Pin Company of America has presented 70-word-a-minute gold pins to Misses Evelyn Mallett and Barbara Player, and 60 gold pins to Miss Lois Thorburn and Miss Joyce Johnson. Gold 50 pins were also awarded to the Misses Lillian Rowley, Rachel Choat, Pauline Young, Marie Cummins, Dor-

othea Hammett, Joyce Hamel, Joyce Stacey, Barbara Law, Nancy Shaw and Ruth Lidgate.

Speed diplomas were granted to Doreen Arnott, Constance Bell, June Blandy, Thelma Brewer, Brenda Morley, June Newling and Joan Wellburn.

SHORTHAND EMBLEMS
One hundred and twenty words a minute pins and diplomas were sent to the following students by the Isaac Pitman Company, the papers receiving a marking of 95 per cent or over: Misses Evelyn Mallett, Barbara Law and Barbara Player, while gold 100 pins were won by the Misses Constance Bell, June Blandy, Thelma Brewer, Lois Thorburn, Kathleen Graham, Joyce Hamel, Barbara Law, Evelyn Mallett, and Rachel Choat, Lillian Rowley and Pauline Young.

Shortland speed certificates were presented to Misses Doreen Arnott, Marie Cummins, Joyce Johnson, Ruth Lidgate, Brenda Morley, June Newling, Nancy Shaw, Joan Wellburn and Joyce Stacey.

FILING CERTIFICATES
Diplomas were received from the Office Specialty Company of Canada by those students whose filing papers warranted a marking of 80 per cent or over: Pauline Young, Joan Wellburn, Nancy Shaw, Lillian Rowley, June Newling, Brenda Morley, Evelyn Mallett, Ruth Lidgate, Barbara Law, Joyce Johnson, Joyce Hamel, Marie Cummins, Thelma Brewer, June Blandy, Doreen Arnott and Constance Bell.

Communist Radio Reported In Quebec

MONTREAL (CP)—A Communist-operated clandestine radio station, reported discovered in the northwest Quebec Abitibi region, has been operating for the last four or five months, Deputy Director Hilaire Beauregard of the Provincial Police said Friday.

Beauregard described the station, whose discovery was announced last night by Premier Duplessis, as an amateur receiving-sending set and said it had been interfering with a private radio station at Rouyn, Que. He declined to say whether the police knew the exact location of the station and added it was a matter for the federal government because amateur sending sets come under the jurisdiction of the Federal Transport Department.

(Provincial Police at Noranda and Amos, in the northwest Quebec district, said they had no knowledge of a clandestine transmitter).

Central Junior High School registration—Grades 7 and 8 9 a.m., Grade 9, 11 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S SCHOOL ★ VICTORIA, B.C. ★

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provides a thorough education on modern lines from Kindergarten to Matriculation, preparing girls for the Universities and the professions. Home Economics is offered as an optional course for the Matriculation. As well as the prescribed academic courses, Music, Dramatics, Crafts, Athletics, Riding and Swimming are taught. There is a well-equipped Gymnasium and opportunity for outdoor sports all the year round. Careful attention is given to character training and preparation for social responsibilities and citizenship. A high academic standing is maintained by a fully qualified staff.

Prospectus on Application to the Principal,
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SCHOOL REOPENS 9 A.M. SEPTEMBER 15
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Day and Boarding School for Boys
Class Work Up to and Including Grade 10
For Prospectus Write
MALVERN HOUSE RESIDENCE, 965 FOUL BAY ROAD
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SCHOOLS & COLLEGES

St. Christopher's Changes Hands

J. J. Timmis, M.A., a former senior mathematics master at Canford School, Dorset, Eng., recently purchased St. Christopher's School, Oak Bay, from J. Ian Simpson of Glenlyon Preparatory School.

He will soon be joined by Miss G. E. Edwards, who is sailing this month on the Aquatania, from England, where she has had a wide experience in the field of education for young girls.

The entire staff of St. Christopher's are young and enthusiastic teachers, with a thorough knowledge of not only the accepted academic subjects, but also music, sports, art, educational games, and character building team work. The school is being run for girls and boys of approximately five to 10 years.

Mr. Timmis served with the Imperial Army throughout the World War, and at one period worked in close liaison with Canadian Corps Troops, R.C.E., on the development of anti-obstacle weapons and devices.

Prior to the war he was an exhibitor of Balliol College, Oxford, and is the holder of the Oxford University Education Diploma. He has been at Shavangan Lake Boys' School for some time, and was recently joined by his family.

Ross McLeah, Canadian government film commissioner, will arrive in Victoria on Sept. 8, to attend a conference of the B.C. staff of the National Film Board of Canada opening here the same day, it has been announced. Other officials attending the five-day conference will be J. D. Ralph, director of distribution; Stan Rands, program co-ordinator; Tom Daly, executive producer, and C. W. Gray, Alberta supervisor. The first two days of the conference will be spent in Victoria, and the balance at Klitsa Lodge, near Alberni.

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VICTORIA COLLEGE
In Affiliation With the UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Registrar's office at Victoria College will be open for the registration of students for the season 1947-48 from Monday, August 11th, until Monday, September 15th. Hours for registration are 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Other hours by appointment. Students registering for the first time are requested to present their University Entrance Certificate. Session begins organization Thursday, September 18th. Lectures commence on Monday, September 22nd. The Registrar will be pleased to advise not only those who wish to attend the College, but any who desire information.

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Michaelmas term opens Wednesday September 10
For information apply to the Headmaster, W. R. Nelson, B.A. (Hons.) Victoria, B.C.

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Residential and Day School for Boys
Reopens September 10
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Shawnigan Lake School
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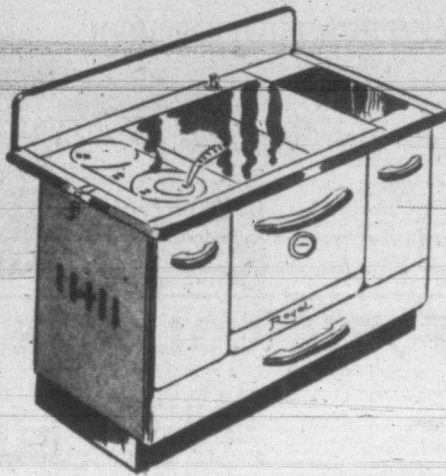
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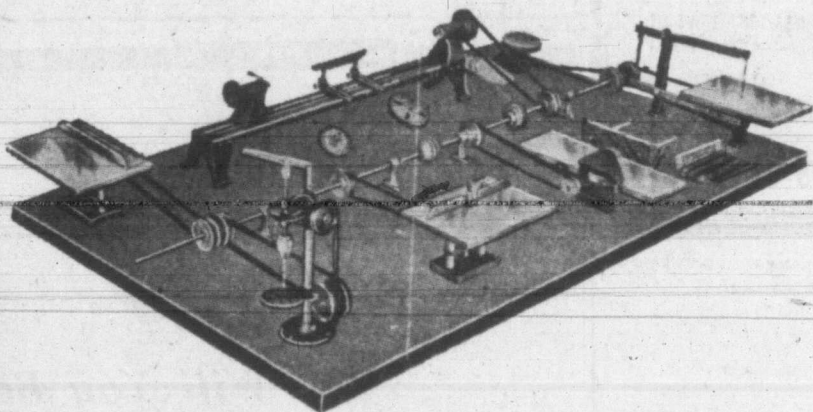
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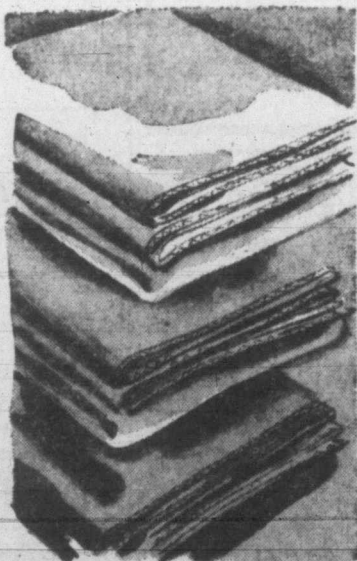
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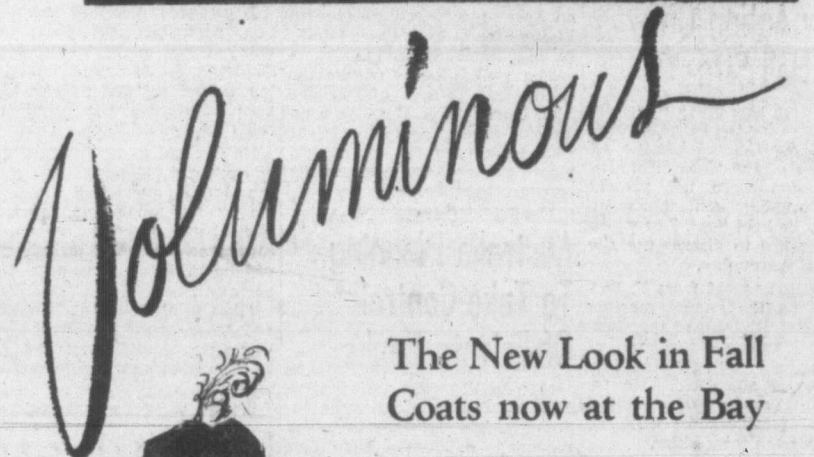
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—Dresses, Second Floor



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Leave it to the "Bay" to bring you the newest, exciting coat of the season... the dramatic hooded coat with its dashing, lavishly flared back! The coat with the completely dual personality... casual by day, fabulous-looking by night! Photo above is one of several, done in soft green wool covert, black Persian lamb trim, black velvet lined hood. Wonderful flattery for fall! **89.50**

Your Fall Classic Coat

Your "all season" wool fleece coat places the accent on its back. Inset pleated panel falls softly from a gently curved yoke achieving the carefree, swinging look of today! Note the over-size pockets. Muted oatmeal, cinnamon, wine, powder. Sizes 10 to 16. **55.00**

The New Fitted Coat
With the Very Flared Skirt

A coat you'll feel pampered in! Fashioned from soft, all-wool "kitten's ear" in a manner that gives that round-shouldered, tiny-waisted look the minute you slip it on! Midnight blue, chocolate, black. Sizes 10 to 16. **59.50**

—Coats, Second Floor

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Ezinicki-Stranahan Play Brilliant Golf

ROYAL QUEBEC GOLF CLUB, BOISCHATEL, Que. (CP)—On the sturdy shoulders of tough little Bill Ezinicki rested Canada's hopes today to retain the Canadian amateur golf championship.

The week-long trail, taken up by a hundred golfers, was just about ended, and the only ones left were Ezinicki and Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio.

It was Ezinicki, the hockey playing golfer from Toronto, who dethroned defending champion Henry Martell of Edmonton in surprising fashion yesterday and found himself up against one of the foremost amateur golfers turned out by the United States.

Ezinicki eliminated Martell with a brilliant 8 and 7 victory in the 36-hole semifinal, but his accomplishment was equalled by Stranahan's 7 and 6 victory over Guy Rolland, of Montreal, former Quebec amateur champion.

Because of his long record in tournament play in the United States as well as in Britain in Walker Cup matches and the British Open, Stranahan has ruled a favorite since the Canadian tournament began Tuesday.

If Stranahan takes the championship to the United States, it will be the first time since 1938 that an American has turned the

trick. That year it was Ted Adams of Columbia, Mo., who defeated Ross (Sandy) Somerville, of London, Ont.

MARTELL OFF FORM

There was nothing wrong with Ezinicki's game yesterday, but at the same time it was apparent Martell wasn't playing up to form that carried him to the title last year at Edmonton. Through most of this year's tournament Martell has played erratic golf and was the first to admit it.

Ezinicki playing two-under-par golf, through the 29 holes needed for the match, was never in danger. He finished the 18-hole morning round seven up on Martell and it was all but over.

Rolland made more of a show of it against Stranahan until late in the match. Where Martell was never up on Ezinicki, Rolland took a hole lead twice early after the ninth, which Stranahan won with a par four. Guy never caught up, and finished the morning round three down.

Stranahan, in medal scores, was three under par for the 30 holes played.

Set City Softball Championship Series

Hudson's Bay, city senior A women's softball champions, and Don Harvey's, senior B winners, will open a three-game series for the city championship Monday night at Central Park at 7.

The second game will take place Tuesday at Sidney and the third, if necessary, Wednesday, at Central. Games start at 7.

Winner of the Colwood and District League champions in a best-of-three series Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

WOMEN'S GOLF

In the women's August par competition at the Uplands Golf Club Mrs. W. S. Smith won in class A with a score of 3 up while Mrs. J. F. Dawson headed class B, finishing 4 up.

Topsy Lass Wins Racing Feature For Mild Upset

VANCOUVER (CP)—Favorites dominated most of the field, but Topsy Lass, brown filly owned by Frank Kilroy of Vancouver scored a mild upset to take the \$1,200 Kerrisdale Allowance, seventh and feature race at Hastings Park Friday, with another long shot, Princess Gay, in second place.

Western Comet ran away with the second race and teamed up with Flying Astor, winner of the first, for a \$51.40 daily double.

Jockey Noffsinger, who piloted Topsy Lass for a win in the feature race, brought Vernon Kinsman home in front in the eighth race to share riding honors with Jockey Vic Bovine, the only other rider to score a double.

Vernon Kinsman and Plucky Jake combined to pay a disappointing \$16.25 quinella.

Results follow:

First race—Claiming, 1900, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Western Comet (Walker) — 15.75 14.20 12.50; Flying Astor (Bovine) — 15.75 14.20 12.50; Topsy Lass (Noffsinger) — 12.50 11.00 9.50; Jockey Noffsinger — 12.50 11.00 9.50; Time, 1:30 2-3. Also ran: Dolly Bonanza, Double Dog, Somers Band, Chief Quilise, Sea Ace.

Second race—Claiming, 1900, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Western Comet (Walker) — 15.75 14.20 12.50; Ashes Only (A. Vilehes) — 12.50 11.00 9.50; Galla Renna (Noffsinger) — 12.50 11.00 9.50; Time, 1:30 2-3. Also ran: Jockey Noffsinger, Miss Nimba, Kittercar Pass, Foxie Luck, George Bonanza, Daily Double, \$51.40.

Third race—Allowance, 1900, two-year-olds, foaled in Canada, five furlongs: Conington (Bovine) — 15.75 14.20 12.50; Slip Stitch (Connell) — 12.50 11.00 9.50; Briar Pat (Bovine) — 12.50 11.00 9.50; Time, 1:27 4-5. Also ran: Nairn, Jodela, Polipat, Gordina, Spartans Last.

Fourth race—Claiming, 1900, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Brown Ordeal (McGowan) — 15.45 14.20 12.55; Lady Ginger (Johnson) — 12.50 11.00 9.50; Fun Pat (Russell) — 12.50 11.00 9.50; Time, 1:30 2-3. Also ran: Nairn, Jodela, Polipat, Gordina, Spartans Last.

Fifth race—Allowance, 1900, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Lady Ginger (Johnson) — 15.45 14.20 12.55; Ever Pretty (Johnson) — 12.50 11.00 9.50; Pineworth (Bovine) — 12.50 11.00 9.50; Time, 1:27 4-5. Also ran: Muckin, Galla Hat, Lady Playfair.

Sixth race—Claiming, 1900, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Winnamucka (Johnson) — 14.15 12.50 11.00; Pineworth (Bovine) — 12.50 11.00 9.50; Time, 1:49 1-3. Also ran: Black Menor, Stockton, Camp Ground, Stasia Gut, Old Answer.

Seventh race—Allowance, 1900, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Topsy Lass (Noffsinger) — 15.75 14.20 12.50; Princess Gay (Walker) — 12.50 11.00 9.50; Machiray Boy (Bovine) — 12.50 11.00 9.50; Time, 1:27 4-5. Also ran: Little Louella, Galla Hat, Deekhand.

Eighth race—Claiming, 1900, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Vernon Kinsman (Noffsinger) — 15.75 14.20 12.50; Plucky Jake (Neal) — 12.50 11.00 9.50; Easter Pebble (Roberts) — 12.50 11.00 9.50; Time, 1:49 1-3. Also ran: Sandra, Coon Doe, Moosa, Meia M. Gay Commando, Quinella, \$16.25.

GOLF FOURSOMES

In the twilight mixed foursomes at the Uplands Golf Club, Mrs. E. Prescott and H. S. Hurn were the winners with a net 66. Runners-up were Mrs. J. F. Dawson and G. Pattinson with 70.

Midget Auto Races

Draw 20,000,000 Spectators

Skidding recklessly around the curves at 40 miles per hour, hitting over a hundred on the stretch, midget auto races are now thrilling twenty million spectators a year.

Though comparatively new officially, these midget demons are fast gaining in popularity on baseball and football, as a leading sport attraction.

Last year more than five million dollars in prize money was offered as bait to the dare-devil drivers. Pile-ups are frequent and sometimes fatal, and this element of suspense is one of the big drawing cards at the midget tracks today.

"Midget Demons," an inside story on the midget auto-race business, appears in the September issue of "True," the man's magazine.

"True" for September on sale now at your dealer's, is distributed from Vancouver Island by Lovick's News Agency, 719 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C.

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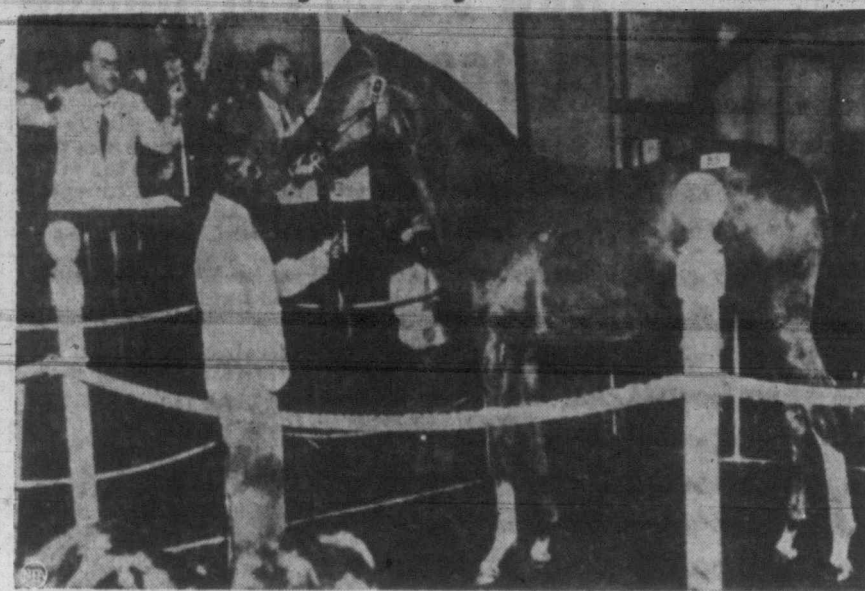
30 8.75 7.50

25 5.50 4.25

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Count Fleet's Daughter Brings \$35,000



With auctioneer George Swinebroad's final call in the Breeders Sales Co.'s paddock, the famous Coldstream Stud gets a beautiful yearling daughter of Count Fleet, out of Risk, for \$35,000 at the Keeneland, Ky., summer sales. With the average dropping, this was one of the highest prices paid.

With The News Of The Anglers

By CAP THORSEN

Lawn Bowlers

By TOM McKEACHIE

The Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association, having just finished its holiday tournament a week ago, are again preparing to entertain visiting bowlers. This time it will be a representative team made up of 30 men from all over Ontario. The team divided into six rinks, the balance acting as spares, has marked up victories in most of the cities it has visited.

The easterners will arrive in Victoria next Thursday morning. After a sightseeing drive they will be guests at a luncheon at the Empress Hotel. In the afternoon they will adjourn to the Beacon Hill greens for a friendly game against four Victoria Lawn Bowling Club rinks, one Nanaimo rink and one Burnside foursome.

On Friday they will be tendered another luncheon, this time by the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association. The afternoon play on that day will be on Canadian Pacific greens at the Crystal Garden, where the visitors will engage three C.P. rinks, two from Victoria West and one from Lake Hill. Friday midnight they will return to Vancouver.

LAKE HILL

The Anscomb Cup open mixed doubles competition is being played today at this suburban green with a larger entry than in previous years. Preliminary rounds were to be run off today with advanced rounds and finals carded next Saturday. In club contests the men's doubles are nearing the finals with winners likely to be known next week.

BURNSIDE

Congratulations to Frank Holmes for winning this club's men's singles crown. Club doubles are still in progress and getting well on. Mixed doubles in the Cross Cup event have produced three of the semifinalists. The fourth to be the winner of the Johnstone-Mercer game. Skips of the three successful teams to date are Archie Findlay, Ernie Eastham and Philbrook.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

All club competitions at this green are being resumed following the tournament week. The annual Rose Bowl competition for ladies' doubles was started Thursday with the first two rounds being played. This event will be completed next Thursday when the winners of this handsome trophy are determined.

VICTORIA WEST

Final arrangements are now being made for the Hooper Goodwill Cup event, featuring mixed triples. Two men and one woman will comprise a team. Club doubles are continuing but will recess next week-end when 30 bowlers, men and women, will journey to Nanaimo for a friendly series.

BEACON HILL

Advance stages are being reached in both Totem and Lloyd doubles play as well as the other club championships.

GOLDSWORTHY COACH

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Signing of Leroy (Goldie) Goldsworthy, a veteran of every National Hockey League team except Toronto Maple Leafs, as coach of the Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League was announced today.

Goldsworthy, a former Bison himself, agreed on a one-year contract.

By CAP THORSEN

Things were rosy for a large number of anglers fishing in the saltchuck from Brothie Ledge around to and including Saanich Inlet this week—coho, jack-springs and grise comprising the bulk of catches.

The grise particularly showed a marked increase and there were a lot more coho and younger members of the spring salmon tribe on hand than in previous weeks.

Off Oak Bay coho held the spotlight, but grise were more in the limelight than last week. Thirty to 40 boats some evenings tried Brothie Ledge waters and some did well. The Saturna Island and adjacent island waters continued as "rich" fishing grounds, nothing short of boatloads being taken.

In the inlet big-fish catches were definitely on the scarce side, Fred Moore's 26½-pounder after the close of the V.S.I.A. final derby—the international—last Sunday heading the list. Other large specimens included a 23½-pounder by Bill Stothern and a 20½-pound catch by Alex Wilson, Don Kiers, 20½; Ken and Les Dicks, 20½ and 19½; Les Bradley and N. Plaxton, 21½. Incidentally, pro boatman Hugh Creed, with R. W. Mayhew, M.P., aboard, took a 32½-pounder recently off Turn Point.

HEAVY NUMBERS CATCHES

A survey around the boat-houses of the fishing grounds showed good catches still coming in yesterday, Tom Alexander and Allen McDonald reporting 14 grise. Alexander, out with Roy Smith the day previous returned with a bulky basket of 10 grise and 10 springs, heaviest in the 17 and 18-pound category. A two-day hunt in those waters netted Frank Grimshay 14 jacks and colo. Bob Hodgson landed nine springs and one coho; Henry Whitworth, 14 grise; N. Janvy, six, three coho and rest springs; T. Zimmerman and party, 14 grise; N. Richard and company, 18 grise; T. Cook, one coho, three springs; Bob Redgrave, 14 grise, four coho; Clarence Butler, grise and coho off Mill Bay ferry slip; others scoring being Jim McKenzie, Ivan Day, Capt. A. Cruchley, Harry Standil, George Lowe, Peter Kyle (17½).

Most spots in the inlet produced fish, the upper end from Bamerton to Mill Bay to Deep Cove and Cole Bay showing a decided improvement. Spoons and plugs are being used for springs and coho, spinner and worm being popular with grise.

TOURISTS DO WELL

An average of several fish a trip, about five, has been the record of Ray Deall, son of Crystal Garden's Len Deall, with tourist parties after coho and grise off Oak Bay since the run began. His parties hailed from Arizona, Texas, Alabama, Montana, Idaho and California and all have been pleased with their rod luck. John Bowker has also done well with his parties. Inspector Harry Mercer took out two coho, Detective John Lund a trio, Gordy Whiting scored a brace and Dick Berry, Jack Thompson and many others have also scored.

BREVITIES

Fireman Bob McKean took a 21-pound spring, one coho, three grise off Brothie this week. Here are some catches reported by Bud Hocking off Tumbo Island last week-end: Sandy Smith, Eldon Knott, Gordie Thomas and Hugh Vallant, 18 coho Sunday; Barney Olson, George Phillips, Bert Davis, Hocking Saturday and Sunday, 15 coho and 40 grise; Speed Olson, Tom Lumsden and party, in two days, 10 salmon and 20 grise. The fish

Ranking Judges Coming For Two-Day Dog Show

With five judges, four of them internationally famous, scheduled to handle the awarding of the handsome prizes, the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association will present two all-breed championship shows on successive days at the Armories, Sept. 5 and 6.

The list of judges as announced by Mrs. C. Bloomfield, association secretary and show superintendent, includes: G. R. Perkins, Wichita, Kas., Mrs. Eileen Walker, Middlessex, Eng., Mervin Rosebaum, San Francisco, Miss Laura Delano, Rhinebeck, N.Y., and Arthur Wright of Cloverdale, B.C. A sixth judge, Mrs. Allan Ryan, of Rhinebeck, will be unable to officiate.

The opening show will see Miss Delano award all specials and best in show in Rosebaum taking over the judging of the specials and best in show on Saturday.

Entry list will close next Wednesday and should be sent to the secretary.

Judging will commence each day at 10.30 and continue through to the specials in the evening.

With such an imposing array of judges the shows are expected to attract one of the largest entry lists in the history of such events in this city.

Mrs. Bloomfield stated today she had already received a heavy American entry with Russell Zimmerman, professional handler from Los Angeles, bringing up 19 dogs; Harold Duffy, another pro handler from San Francisco, slated to show 30 and Bob Wilson of Tacoma, arranging to bring over 33.

Eddie Rossano To Show On Race Card

Eddie Rossano of Tacoma will head the American contingent of heavy-footed throttle-pushers who will compete in the Langford Speedway's weekly race card to night, starting at 7.30.

Rossano will be at the wheel of Chuck House's No. 25 car, Car No. 44, owned by Don Olds and Bill Perkins, will be over and will be handled by Jack Spaulding of Vancouver. Pike Green, Digger Caldwell and Ken McMurray will look after the Canadian interests at the meeting.

The \$100 prize is still open to the American driver who can break the track record of 18 seconds or win the 30-lap feature reverse main event.

SERVO RETIRES AGAIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Marty Servo, former welterweight champion, announced Friday night that he has decided to retire from the ring. Servo was knocked out by Joe Dimartino last week in the second bout of his comeback attempt.

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COAST SCENIC ROUTE

39 BROUGHTON AT BROAD TEL. E1171

Next race will be from Centra, a distance of 123 miles. Birds will be basked at C.P.R. wharf as scheduled.

BOWLEES MEET

A meeting of St. Albans Carpet Bowling Club will be held Aug. 18 at 8 in hall at Belmont and Ryan Streets.

Baseball Standings

W.L.L.	W.	L.	Pct.
Bremerton	74	53	.583
Spokane	73	54	.575
Salem	68	54	.557
VICTORIA	70	58	.547
Vancouver	67	58	.536
Tacoma	60	66	.476
Yakima	48	76	.387
Wenatchee	43	84	.339

COAST LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	79	60	.568
San Francisco	72	67	.514
Oakland	69	68	.507
Portland	69	68	.511
Seattle	62	75	.447
Hollywood	63	73	.461
San Diego	64	74	.463
Sacramento	64	74	.463

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	69	64	.511
St. Louis	67	67	.500
Boston	60	72	.444
New York	57	70	.444
Chicago	57	70	.444
Cincinnati	53	72	.421
Pittsburgh	48	75	.387
Philadelphia	46	77	.368

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	73	58	.558
Boston	67	64	.511
Detroit	58	70	.444
Philadelphia	57	74	.433
Cleveland	57	74	.433
Chicago	51	81	.383
Washington	49	83	.362
St. Louis	40	92	.317

FISHING TRIP — RIVER

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Three or Four Persons Invited

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'Boosters' Working Petty Racket With City Shops

Three men who steal things from a store and either try to sell them back to the same shop or elsewhere have been operating in Victoria this week. In police parlance they come under the heading of "boosters."

On Thursday two of the trio

tried to sell back a cameo ring they claimed to have bought from a Government Street store. They said they wanted a refund on it and when the clerk went to investigate the matter at the rear of the shop, leaving things clear in the front, the three men departed taking four cameo rings from the shop case with them.

Yesterday—probably the same pair of operators—entered a drug store and tried to sell back a cigarette lighter they claimed to have bought there. However, they failed to get the money.

This was the third visit of the men in the shop this week. On the first occasion the three came in and wanted a refund on a \$5 bottle of vitamin tablets, which was refused. Later one of the men managed to sell the drug store back a burnt-leather souvenir of the same type handled by the store.

"Yes, we fell for that one, but when one of the girls recognized the claimants yesterday trying to pass back a lighter we refused the refund and they left," said the manager, who immediately telephoned the police.

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DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

Gasoline Sales Show Increase Over Last Year

Although gasoline sales to retailers in Vancouver and district and the rest of the province apart from Victoria, rose sharply this June as compared with June, 1946, Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the Coal and Petroleum Control Board, today pointed out consumption on the mainland in June, 1946, was abnormally low because of the International Woodworkers of America strike that month.

However, Victoria suffered little effects from the strike and this year's increase in sales is moderate.

For Victoria, gasoline sales to retailers this June totaled 664,264, as compared to 618,884 the previous June, an increase of 45,380 gallons or 7.35 per cent.

In Vancouver and district, sales this June were 3,274,359, as compared to 2,496,690 the previous June, an increase of 777,669 gallons or 31.15 per cent.

In the balance of the province, sales were 2,926,687 gallons, as compared to 2,107,490, an increase of 819,197 gallons or 31.46 per cent.

The provincial total was 6,865,310 gallons this June, as compared with 5,223,064 gallons the previous June, an increase of 1,642,246 gallons or 31.46 per cent.

Total sales of gasoline for the month showed increases over the previous month of 449,275 gallons, and over the previous year of 2,576,034 gallons.

Totals of various types of sales for Victoria this June were: 664,264 gallons to retailers, 170,485 to commercial, 20,194 to marine and 661 to aviation.

For Vancouver and district, sales were: 3,274,359 to retailers, 899,541 to commercial, 140,875 to marine and 34,246 to aviation.

Total of all types of sales was 10,585,201 gallons.

Triple Play Saves Fledgling Sparrow

ELIZABETH, N.J. (CP)—A triple play was credited today with saving a fledgling sparrow which found home ties too strong. Fluttering forth to try his wings, the sparrow caught one foot in the string used to build his nest. The trailing twine caught in the roof of a three-story building, holding the bird prisoner. Crowds gathered.

Leaning out a third-floor window as a fellow policeman held his legs, patrolman James Luxich released the string with a 12-foot pole.

The sparrow plunged to the ground, but escaped injury as a third patrolman made a perfect catch.

Egg Prices Advance

Egg prices advanced today for the second time in a week. Pullet eggs advanced the most with an increase of seven cents a dozen. Last Saturday pullet eggs were selling to retailers at 31 cents a dozen. Today they are selling at 40 cents.

Grade "A" large and grade "A" medium jumped three cents over Friday's price to show an increase of five cents over last Saturday. Grade "A" large now are selling to retailers at 46 cents a dozen and mediums are selling at 44 cents.

Grade "B" eggs, 31 cents a dozen last Saturday, dropped one cent at the beginning of the week but have advanced again to 31 cents.

Retail price of peewees has remained at 20 cents a dozen.



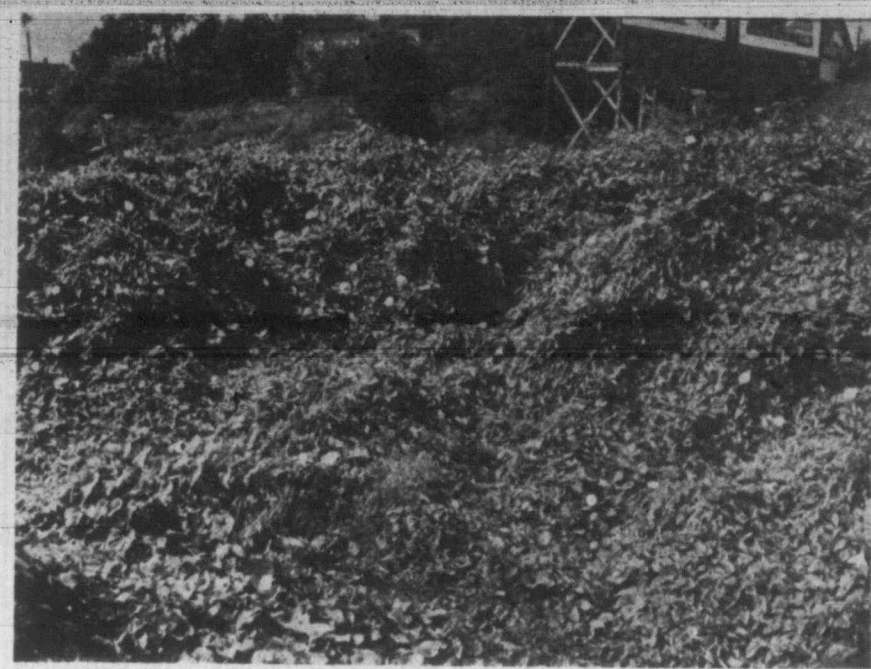
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Tenacious Weed Blankets Vacant Lots



Like a creeping plague, beline, or morning glory as it is more often called, creeps over vacant lots and roadsides throughout Greater Victoria, choking out all other growth and defying all but the most stringent and long-range destruction programs. The thick carpet in the picture is on a vacant lot on Gorge Road near Garbally Road.

W. H. Warren, parks administrator, said the city attempts to control the growth on its own property, but it is a losing proposition on roadsides and vacant lots. He characterized it as one

of the worst nuisances in the weed line on lower Vancouver Island.

It can be controlled he said with regular applications of "At-lacide," a strong chemical weed-killer, which kills everything it touches. The beline must be sprayed with this chemical annually for a number of years, each time it comes up from the thick, fleshy tube roots which extend feet into the ground.

The new weed-killer 2-4-D can also be used against beline, he said, but is no more effective than At-lacide. A lot of testing is being done with 2-4-D on the morning glory, but the results are not yet conclusive.

Consistent digging out of the roots will, in time, destroy the weed, but it is a back-breaking and thankless task because every little root shoot left in the soil sends up a fine, healthy growth of the weed. Cutting it off is a useless task.

Some gardeners who have succeeded in eradicating it from their own lots, but who have it as a neighbor on adjoining vacant property, have resorted to having cement walls put down several feet in the soil, metal plates, or even heavy roofing paper, to keep the roots from extending underground and popping up a green vine on the wrong side of the fence.

Overnights At Hastings

First race—Claiming, \$800, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
Sapoureself (Nelson)111
Bluffer (Noffsinger)121
"Foxy Donna" (No Boy)116
Plucky Boss (Marsh)121
"Sword Dance" (Robertson)116
"Plying Around" (No Boy)111
"Miss Betty B" (Johnson)111
Mischief Cord (Vilches)116
Also eligible:
Craig An Ariff (Huntley)111
Jazzy Lady (Sporri)111

Second race—Allowance, \$800, three-year-olds, foaled in Canada, seven furlongs:
"Ochoveista" (Johnson)113
Happy Bob (Kobs)118
Get Tuned (Vilches)118
Jenny's Lass (No Boy)113
Lady Ginger (Sporri)113
Banners High (Poel)113
Beach Drive (Connell)113
"Gals Maid" (No Boy)108
Also eligible:
Broad Oak (Marsh)113
Dry Year (Marsh)118

Third race—Allowance, \$800, two-year-olds, five furlongs:
Beth Act (Marsh)112
"Peaceful Jane" (Johnson)107
"Calotrace" (No Boy)122
Strathlegend (Noffsinger)119
Northfield (Nowell)115
"Callurance" (Athey)122
Slip Stitch (Connell)115
"Mrs. L. Copenhaver" entry.

Fourth race—Claiming, \$800, three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, seven furlongs:
"Jublynn" (Noffsinger)119
Coon Dog (No Boy)121
Miss Exilda (Marsh)116
Jazzing Jean (Christensen)116
Best Dressed (No Boy)119
"Slateford" (Johnson)111

Fifth race—Claiming, \$800, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
"Winkup" (Johnson)116
Chic Galea (Christensen)111
Alpine Galatea (Vilches)116
Hot Pepper (Noffsinger)112
Bonapark (No Boy)119
Kinsall (Noffsinger)116

Sixth race—Claiming, \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
"Idislayer" (Johnson)116
Gene S. (Noffsinger)114
Carberry (No Boy)104
"Bruno's Touch" (Robertson)109
Cherokee King (Bovine)109
Gold Bay (No Boy)114
"Super Dauber" (No Boy)113

Seventh race—Allowance \$1,000, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Nalod (Sporri)115
Spedway (No Boy)120
Ball and Chain (J. Robinson)115
Sir Tinker (Christensen)115
"Royal Flax" (No Boy)110
"Red Fez" (No Boy)110
"Pea Soup" (No Boy)115

Eighth race—Claiming \$800, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
"Royal Domino" (Johnson)116
Paper Heels (Nelson)116
Stockton (Sporri)121
Interceptress (Bovine)116
"Lord Broxa" (No Boy)106
Iron Plunger (No Boy)116
Golden Belt (No Boy)111
Uncle Ol' (Miller)121

Also eligible:
"Glad Answer" (Phillips)169
Shaganappy (Russell)106

Lightnings Compete For Championship

Pacific Northwest Lightning championships are being run off today and tomorrow over a tri-angel course at Cadboro Bay. Eleven Lightnings, five from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and six from Maple Bay and Cowichan Bay, are competing.

The first race started at 10:30 this morning with another at 3:30 this afternoon and a third Sunday, commencing at noon. Best point score over the series of three races will decide the winner. Prize giving and tea will follow the races at the Cadboro Bay clubhouse.

A fine trophy in the form of a shield with the replica of a Lightning in bold relief, has been donated to the association by a member of the R.V.Y.C. and will be competed for annually.

Dutch Unlikely To Succeed In Keeping Indonesia Out Of U.N.

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—The Netherlands today appeared headed toward another major defeat in its battle to avoid United Nations action in the Indonesian dispute.

A survey of Security Council delegates, indicated a majority was determined to keep the case in the council's hands despite vigorous Dutch protests.

Involved is a broad legal issue: Is the Security Council competent, under terms of the U.N. charter, to handle the case? Dr. Eelco N. Van Kleeftens, Netherlands representative, has argued in almost every meeting that the Indonesian republic is not a sovereign state and that the dispute for that reason, is not an international problem.

He said Fire Chief Joseph Ray-

The council so far has side-stepped a decision on this question, but it appeared a showdown might come next Thursday when the council resumes its debate. Council President Faris El Khoury of Syria ruled Thursday that the question would be kept on the agenda until it was dropped by formal action of the council.

The Netherlands is not a member of the council and thus is not in a position to offer a motion of resolution. Once this issue is out of the way, the council is expected to adopt an Australian proposal to send a commission to Indonesia to supervise the truce in the Dutch-Indonesian conflict.

Would Regulate Use Of Wood Lots

Strict regulation of wood lots and wood dumps will be asked by the fire wardens at Monday's City Council meeting, Ald. H. M. Diggon, chairman of the fire wardens, said today.

He said there was a by-law passed some years ago which called for the annual renewal of permits for wood lots to be given by the City Council before trades licenses are issued. However this practice has fallen into disuse, and the fire wardens feel it should be renewed.

He said Fire Chief Joseph Ray-

Use Red Flares To Protect Police At Accident Scenes

While Esquimalt police claim to have been using an illumination system for some time, Saanich Police, at an accident scene on the Health Centre hill of East Saanich Road in darkness last night for the first time employed red flares that lighted up the whole area—to give the motoring public warning that police are at work and to proceed carefully.

This move by the Saanich police follows a rider to a verdict recommended by an assize court jury last spring that suitable means should be provided to light up areas where accidents have occurred in order to prevent further casualties at the same scene.

The court case arose over a driver who collided with two policemen, injuring them badly as they were taking measurements at the comparatively dark intersection of View and Quadra Streets at the midnight hour.

Following that serious accident the city police have taken some measures to provide protection for members of the force in placing double red reflectors with red flags about the scenes so that headlights of approaching motorists will shine on them and warn of danger ahead.

Chief of Police John A. McLellan said today there was a possibility of the city adopting a similar system.

Sgt. Alex Smart of the Esquimalt police said his department had for a long time been using yellow flares, red lamps and

lights on police and fire equipment that give darkened scenes a daylight brightness.

Sgt. Chris Jacklin of the Victoria and District headquarters of the Provincial Police here considered the flare plan one of considerable merit. To date, he said, his department was not using them, but that lights from police cars were utilized to brighten up an accident scene. Chief of Police Hugh Reston of Oak Bay, a municipality which has the lowest accident rate by far in this area, also considered the flares a splendid idea.

The flares are stuck in the ground and lighted up. The brilliance they create can be seen half a mile away.

The accident involving Saanich police where the flares were utilized, occurred at 12:30 this morning, the coupe, driven by Peter Littlewood, 489 Garbally Road, plunging over a 25-foot embankment at the foot of the Health Centre hill and coming to rest in the ditch. The driver, who was proceeding toward town, clambered out of the wreckage with no serious injuries although the car was damaged to the extent of \$300, Saanich police said.

City firemen put out a roof fire at 1103 View Street this morning and five hours earlier attended a call at Jack's Superior Meat Market, 775 Fort Street, in answer to an alarm rung when an electric engine for the refrigeration system began smoking badly. There was no damage.

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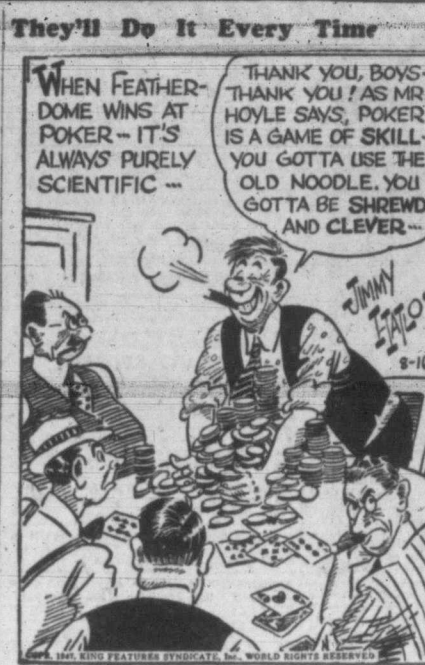
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Extensive Itinerary For U.K. Lumbermen Visiting B.C. Soon

Prospective itinerary of the B.C. government tour of the United Kingdom timber delegation scheduled to arrive in the province late this month was released at the Legislative Buildings today.

The 40 British delegates will arrive in Kelowna Aug. 25, and leave Aug. 26 for Vernon, from where they will travel the same day to Kamloops. On Aug. 27, the group will take the train to Vancouver where the members will attend provincial government and lumber company functions in and near the city until Sunday, Aug. 31, when they will embark for Victoria.

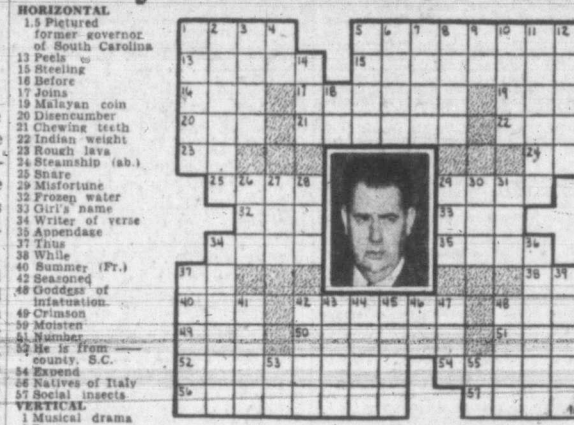
The delegates will arrive in this city that afternoon at 4.40. Following the Labor Day holiday, the delegates will resume their tour on Tuesday, Aug. 11, on the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 2, there will be courtesy calls by the lumber industry. A reception will be held at the Government House from 4 to 5 in the afternoon, followed by a banquet to be given by the provincial government at 7 in the evening.

On Wednesday, Sept. 3, the delegates will leave the Empress Hotel at 9 in the morning by bus for Alberni. They will attend lunch at 12.30 at "Grayhaven," Parksville. At 3.30 in the afternoon they will visit the Port Alberni sawmill of Bloedel, Stewart and Welch Ltd., followed by a cocktail party to be given by the company at 5.15 in the afternoon. At 6.45 in the evening, they will leave Port Alberni for Kiltas Lodge, Sprout Lake.

On Thursday, Sept. 4, the party will inspect Bloedel, Stewart and Welch logging operations at Franklin River from 9 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon, and at 5 leave the Alberni district for Qualicum.

At 8 on the morning of Friday, Sept. 5, the party will leave Qualicum for Cowichan Lake, making a 10-minute stop at Chemainus for refreshments at 10 in the morning. At 10.45, the group will visit the forest branch experimental station at Cowichan Lake, and from 12 to 3.30 in the afternoon will inspect the Hillcrest Lumber Co. Ltd., Mesachie Lake, and Western Forest Industries Ltd., Honeycomb Bay. At 3.45 the delegates will leave Cowichan Lake, stopping at 4.30

Today's Crossword Puzzle



(Answer to previous puzzle)



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



Results Uncertain Of Possible Strike

Officials of the Swift Canadian Co. Ltd. branch here were uncertain today what the effects would be if the possibilities of a strike of employees of the company's packing plant on the mainland materialized.

One official said the effect here would depend on what stock the mainland plant had in hand at the time of the strike. However, he said, the strike, if called, would not affect employees here.

The employees affected, who have called a strike vote in company packing plants across the Dominion, are members of the United Packinghouse Workers (C.I.O.) and are affiliated with the C.C.L. Results of the strike vote have not yet been reported.

Canadian Youth Hostels, Victoria local division, meeting Wednesday at the Y.W.C.A., announced the following activities planned: Aug. 16-17, trip to Westholme leaving Friday evening; trip to Shawnigan leaving Saturday morning; Aug. 23-24, trips to Vesuvius Bay, leaving Saturday morning and afternoon; Aug. 29 to Sept. 1, week-end trip to Seattle boat hostel leaving Friday at 5.30 p.m.

MIDLAND (Alberta) MURRAY
NUT G2441 EGG
"A Ton in Your Bin is Worth Two in the Mine"
VICTORIA WOOD & COAL CO. LTD.
200 FEMBERTON BUILDING

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA BOARD OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Industrial Relations will hold a public hearing in the Department of Labour Office, 5th Floor, Hall Building, 789 West Pender Street, Vancouver, on Friday, August 29th, 1947, at 10 a.m. for the purpose of receiving representations pertaining to a minimum wage for AUTOMOTIVE MAINTENANCE WORKERS throughout the Province.
All parties concerned are invited to attend. Written submissions may be addressed to the Chairman, at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, or to his Vancouver Office, for consideration by the Board.
JAMES THOMSON, Chairman, Victoria, B.C.
August 15th, 1947.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA BOARD OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Industrial Relations will hold a public hearing in the Department of Labour Office, 5th Floor, Hall Building, 789 West Pender Street, Vancouver, on Friday, August 29th, 1947, at 2.30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving representations pertaining to a minimum wage for RADIO TECHNICIANS throughout the Province.
All parties concerned are invited to attend. Written submissions may be addressed to the Chairman, at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, or to his Vancouver Office, for consideration by the Board.
JAMES THOMSON, Chairman, Victoria, B.C.
August 15th, 1947.

Pella VENETIAN BLINDS
Also FLEXALUM CUSTOM-MADE VENETIAN BLINDS
Colors Now Available
• METAL WEATHERSTRIP
• ROLSCREEN—the Modern Fly Screen
B. T. LEIGH
PHONE E 9865

Victoria's Only HOBBY SPECIALISTS
Note Our Address
T P MODELS & HOBBIES
780 FORT ST. E 5963

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Promptly and Accurately Filled
McCALL-DAVEY DRUG CO.
Douglas at Pandora B 3631

UNPAINTED 4-DRAWER KNEE HOLE DESK
14.95
ARROW FURNITURE CO. LTD.
1314 GOVT. ST. E 8024

CJVI
Athletics Baseball
Tonight 8.00
By **Black & White Taxi**
DIAL 900

CJVI
SUNDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
SUNDAY, AUG. 17, 1947
CJVI
Tonight at 6.30 the Texaco Dealers Present
"The TONY MARTIN SHOW"
Over This Station
DIAL 900

20. HELP WANTED—FEMALE

(Continued)

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR family of two in small home; sleep in. Phone 84618. 6-43

WANTED

FOUR RELIABLE GIRLS AS PRESS OPERATORS.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY 841 NORTH PARK ST. OR PHONE 68168

WANTED

FOUR GIRLS

FOR GENERAL WORK IN LAUNDRY

ECONOMY STEAM LAUNDRY 601 JOHN ST. G6323

WOMEN WANTED

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

FULL OR PART TIME

Apply

EMPRESS HOTEL LAUNDRY

PHONE 84613 6-43

WOMAN OR GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK

and care of invalid; sleep in. 552 Michigan.

21. SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BAREMENTS CLEANED BY POWERFUL

vacuum reduced. Sues and Sues

cleaned. Chimneys swept. All work

guaranteed. Operated by veterans. Phone

2288.

HAVE CAPITAL TO INVEST IN SMALL

manufacturing or other business. Air

force veteran with bookkeeping and pro-

duction experience. Would hear business,

then purchase same or consider part-

ship. Box 250 Times. 2-40

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

THREE OR FOUR HOURS A MORNING,

three or four days a week, cleaning,

filing or typing. B.1481. Monday. 2-40

22. TEACHERS WANTED

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS. EITHER IN

Elementary or Secondary School, reg-

ister at Greater Victoria School Board

Office, 1041 John Street, Victoria. B.C.

New salary schedule in effect as of

Sept. 1, 1947. 1-40

Home Building

BUILDING SUPPLIES

HOME BUILDERS BARGAINS

ASPHALT SHINGLES. A special purchase

enables us to offer you 210 lbs. Black

Square Butte Roofing Asphalt Shingles.

These are a very nice black and will

give a lifetime of service without re-

pairing. Easy to apply, lower in-

surance rates, for new roofs or over your

present cedar shingles. Price per square of

(100 sq. ft.) \$10.95. Large head roofing

shingles available with each purchase.

CEDAR GRAIN SIDEWALL SHAKES.

John-Manville quality products, has the

beauty of wood with graining in the

natural, yet the endurance of stone. Fire-

proof, permanent color, no painting or

unlike for a lifetime. Color Dove white

only. Price nails included per square of

12-inch exposure (100 sq. ft.) \$15.10

INSULATED BRICK SIDING. A veritable

fortress against wind and weather, ap-

pearance of real red brick but with in-

sulating equal to 6 inches of solid brick.

Easy and quick to apply, no painting or

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Per carton of 48 sq. feet. \$8.25

Corner pieces, per linear foot. \$2.50

Soldier course, per linear foot. \$2.50

ACE TEX SHINGLES VARNISH. A mixture

of tar and creosote, fills cracks in old

wood shingles, waterproof, penetrating and

preserving, dries to a glossy black finish,

nothing to touch it as an economical

shingle dressing.

1 gallon, per gallon. \$1.15

5 gallons, per gallon. \$5.75

PLASTERAL. A liquid roof cement that

contains asbestos fibres, brush it on cold

from the can, resists roof fires.

1 gallon, per gallon. \$1.15

3 gallons, per gallon. \$3.45

Pure Linseed Oil Shingle Stain. 5 gallon

can, brush red, red stain. \$2.65. 5 gallon

green, for eaves, \$2.65. 5 gallon

green, for eaves, \$2.65. 5 gallon

See us for the selection in builders' hard-

ware, wallboards, drain tile, asbestos

boards, paints, fence posts, etc.

STEWART & HUDSON

VICTORIA, DUNCAN, NANAIMO

PORT ALBERT

Address all enquiries for samples,

literature etc. to

400 George Road, Victoria. B 2171

Merchandise

25. FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A BETTER CHANCE FOR TOOLS, ETC.

AT JACK'S 1421 BROAD

A better-type expansive bit. 1/2" to 1 1/2"

for \$1.50

A 1/2" inch, large size. \$2.50

A 1/2" electric drill, in fine shape. \$25.00

A car jack, heavy. \$12.50

A Starrett 9" comb. square and protractor.

Allium lamp, brass. \$4.50. \$12.50

Also Stanley 51 mitre box and plane \$15.00

A COMPLETE MATRESS RENOVAT-

ing service for your comfort.

Capitol Mattress Factory. 6823.

A HOUSE FLYING CAGE FOR CAN-

aries. \$28.00. 1035 View. 1-40

A 1/2" ONCE-BURNER STAMPS. 510

510

BUSH AND HOWELL'S 16 MM. MOVIE

and sound master projector with

spare parts. Ideal for churches, schools,

etc. In good condition. Box 1119 Times.

2-40

BRAND NEW GARDEN SPRINKLERS NOW

on sale at reduced prices. There's

no catch in this offer; we are just clear-

ing summer lines.

FRED PIPER STORE

648 Johnson St. E 7911

CASH REGISTER, NATIONAL CO. \$40.00

or \$50.00 cash. G 2928.

CEMENT BRICK, FLAGSTONE TILE.

Solid foundation blocks. 1022 Balmoral

Road.

COARSE CHINDERS FOR DRIVEWAY.

fill, etc. Per yard delivered. \$1.50

Emure Wood and Coal Co. B2424.

DROPPED SEWING MACHINES.

wardrobe, trunks, typewriter, cash

register, with drawers, kitchen sink,

scales, gas fireplaces. Zarry's, 1611 Govt

St. 8793.

FOR SALE—GOLF BAG AND SEVEN

clubs. \$15. E 6420.

2-41

26. FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

(Continued)

FOR SALE—FEDAL SEWING MACHINE.

Perfect sewer. \$35.00; beautiful sturdy

playpen on casters equipped with novel-

ties. \$10.00; seven. \$60.00; tires. \$15.00

Mechanics creder, like new. \$5.00. G 6823.

FOR SALE—1/2 horse motor and 1/4 horse

motor, like new. B 4946. 1-40

LIKE NEW, YOUTH'S BED, COMPLETE.

\$22.00. E 4705 or 2281 Edworth St.

MANURE—DUCK QUANO. \$1.00 PER

sack. Delivered for two sacks or

more. Sidney Duck Farm. Phone Sidney

180.

SAFARI CAMP COYS. COMFORTABLE

to 20 sleeping mattresses. F. Jones &

Bro. Ltd. 570 Johnson St. G 6823.

STOVEKEEPERS—PROTECT YOUR

home from fire by waxing and polish-

ing regularly. Phone Green's. G 9423.

WRECKER ROLLS FOR ALL MAKES

registered. What offers. G 7003.

23 REVOLVER WITH BOX SHELLS.

registered. What offers. G 7003.

2 COPPER STOVE POTTS. SUITABLE

for safe, complete with lids. B. M.

Zarry, 1415 Government St. Phone B 2613.

CLOTHING

PRACTICALLY NEW TWO-PIECE NAVY

dress. 18. Black model hat. E 7944.

SIX WHITE UNIFORMS (LADIES).

size 14, 12 each. E 2785. 1-40

TUXEDO AND FULL-DRESS SUITS FOR

rent. 231 Yates St.

FURNITURE

NOW

IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY

THAT

CHESTERFIELD SUITE

YOU HAVE WANTED AT A REALLY

GOOD REDUCTION

We have a large selection to choose

from, and PRICES are cut WAY

DOWN for this

SPECIAL AUGUST EVENT

Shop Where You Can Save Money

THE VOGUE FURNITURE HOUSE

860 YATES STREET

Phone G 3111

HOW TO SAVE UP TO \$200.00

AT MACDONALD'S FURNITURE STORE

OCCASIONAL CHAIR. Chained back with

walnut arms and legs, upholstered in soft

wine velvet.

Reg. \$30.50 for \$15.50

OCCASIONAL CHAIR. Same as above,

mentioned except upholstered in tapestry.

Reg. \$30.50 for \$29.50

LAZY-BOY STYLE CHAIR WITH STOOL.

upholstered in deep rust velvet.

Reg. \$29.50 for \$24.50

5-PIECE DINETTE SUITE. 4 chairs and

jackknife table.

49.50

SPECIAL 4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, in

natural wood.

Reg. \$179.50 for \$159.50

3-PIECE CONVERTO CHESTERFIELD

SUITE upholstered in wine cut velvet.

Reg. \$259.50 for \$249.50

MACDONALD'S LIMITED

1121 Douglas (Corner View)

"The Store That Service Built"

Five Floors of Wonderful

Value

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STANDARD'S

AUGUST

FURNITURE SALE

New Special New

Arrivals Daily

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

For Value, Home and Beauty

MC & MC SUGGESTS FOR YOUR

CHILD

BABY'S HIGH CHAIR with tray in

solid mahogany.

\$39.95 and \$57.75

IVORY BABINETTE, complete with

mattress.

\$7.95

CHILDREN'S COMMODE CHAIRS, made

of hardwood; the colors are pink, blue

and natural finish.

\$5.95

CHILDREN'S DOLL FRAMES, with hood

and storm cover.

\$14.50

Large size. Reg. \$13.50. To clear

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Small size. Reg. \$13.50. To clear

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1400 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE G 1111

SPECIAL AUGUST VALUES

English carpet sweeper, reg. \$10.00. \$5.95

Small size for vacuuming. \$11.50

Davenport suits, specially priced \$185.00

to \$115.00

Net Curtains, reg. \$4.50 pair. Special.

\$2.75

4-piece bedroom suite. \$85.00

to \$55.00

5-piece bedroom suite. \$75.50

to \$45.50

3-piece chesterfield suite. \$119.50

to \$69.50

5-piece chesterfield suite in velvet. \$149.50

to \$89.50

Dining room, with chairs. Reg. \$22.50

to \$12.50

6-piece breakfast-room suite. \$75.50

to \$45.50

HOME FURNITURE CO.

823 PORT STREET

Above Blanshard E 9921

ANTIQUE MAHOAGANY VICTORIAN

dining table in excellent condition;

six Georgian chairs; one dining-room

corner cupboard; red maple bedroom suite;

walnut bedroom suite; kitchen table and

two chairs; chrome; one occasional chair

E 2721.

27. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

(Continued)

SPECIALS IN USED FURNITURE

(Continued)

Drop centre walnut vanity and bench.

for \$25.00

Unfinished chest of drawers. \$12.50-119.50

Winnipeg couch and mattress. \$15.00

Dark walnut china cabinet, glass sides,

for \$25.00

2-pc. wine velvet convertible lounge. \$150.00

1212 British India carpet. \$95.00

HOLLAND HOUSE & CO. E 6813

824 Port Street

AUGUST SALE

OF CHESTERFIELDS

COMPLETE STOCK OF CHESTERFIELD

SUITS REDUCED FOR AUGUST SALE

3-PIECE LOHRAINE SUITE

Covered in beautiful, wine, silk, tapestry

Regular \$215

SALE—\$298

3-PIECE LANGHAM SUITE

Extra Large with Spring Arms—in Wine

Velvet. \$279.50

SALE—\$279.50

3-PIECE ENGLISH TUB SUITE

Covered in Heavy-quality Velvet. Hair

Filled. 2 pieces

SALE—\$279.50

EASY TERMS

CHAMPION'S LIMITED

127 PORT STREET

C.P.R. Plans Ships To Take Care Of Trans-Pacific Service When Trade Permits Resumption, Says W. M. Neal

Trans-Pacific steamship service of Canadian Pacific Steamships, disrupted by the World War, will be resumed as soon as ships are available and trade conditions become normal, stated William M. Neal, O.B.E., president of the C.P.R., following his arrival in Victoria this morning from Montreal. Preliminary designs for the new Pacific Empresses have been drawn up, Mr. Neal explained in the course of an interview at the Empress Hotel.

They will be ships approximating the size of the prewar trans-Pacific liners, or of the Duchess class known to the Atlantic service, he intimated. The last remaining ship of the

Pacific prewar fleet, the 25,000-ton Empress of Scotland, formerly the Empress of Japan, is still controlled by the British Admiralty and at present there is no indication as to when she will be returned to the company.

"When she is returned to the company and refitted—we estimate she will be ready for service in about a year from when we get her—she will eventually return to the Pacific," said Mr. Neal.

He added that the number of ships for the postwar service has yet to be decided. "Where we had four Empresses out here before the war, maybe three would do the postwar job—it's difficult to tell at this point," he said.

Press For Delivery Of Coast Ships

Delivery is being pressed for the two new turbo-electric coast steamships which are now under construction in Scotland to augment the Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle triangle service, Mr. Neal stated.

"We hope to have them in operation next year," he said. If the new ships do not meet traffic requirements, he indicated, the company would pursue present tentative plans for a new car ferry.

"The new ferries will carry more cars than the present vessels and if they do not meet demands, we may consider building a new ship," he said.

Development and expansion of C.P.R. hotel and shipping facilities in Victoria will depend on future operational revenue of

the company, said the president. For the present, he added, the company was working on the rehabilitation of the railway and planning new equipment to replace worn-out rolling stock in use during the war years.

The C.P.R. was fully aware of the heavy influx of tourists to Victoria and the need for larger hotel accommodations, but was not in a position at the moment to consider plans for expansion, Mr. Neal said.

He said there was no question of the C.P.R. extending the Empress Hotel or acquiring the old Rithet docks for the berthing of C.P.R. ocean liners.

The company would only consider expanding its docking facilities when Oriental trade was revived, he said.

\$22,500,000 For New Equipment

The railway president said the company had recently placed orders for the construction of new locomotives and passenger and freight cars, and many of these were destined for the west coast.

He said the C.P.R. was dipping heavily into its financial reserves for the construction of these new locomotives and freight cars which would cost approximately \$22,500,000.

On order were the "mountain" type locomotives, the largest in the British Empire for use in the British Columbia, he said.

Mr. Neal said rolling stock was available to meet grain commitments this fall and heads of Canada's two transcontinental lines would meet in Winnipeg Aug. 20 to discuss the shipping problems.

The president said he was pleased to be in Victoria, his first visit since assuming his present office.

He was accompanied by C.P.R. directors Hon. C. A. Dunning, P.C.; Hon. E. Philippe Brail, C.B.E., K.C.;

G. W. Spinney, C.M.G.; E. G. Baker and L. J. Belnap, and W. A. Mather, vice-president, C.P.R. western lines.

Other eastern business leaders with the party are Dr. E. R. Brown, H. G. Birks, H. E. Sellers.

Mr. Neal will be the guest of the provincial government at a dinner to be held at the Empress Hotel at 7.45 tonight. Members of the cabinet will be in attendance. Monday afternoon at 1 a civic reception will be held for the railway president at the Empress.

Gallup Poll

Sell Canada To The World Majority Of Voters Think

By CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

Canadians are becoming international-minded.

A good majority want this country publicized abroad and approve of government expenditures of hard cash to inform other peoples of life and democracy here.

Gallup Poll reporters throughout Canada asked an accurate cross-section of voters this question, in the latest Institute survey:

"Do you approve of having the Canadian government spend money to give people in other countries a true picture of Canadian life, and system of government, or do you think this is not a good idea?" Approve 61 per cent, disapprove 25 per cent, undecided 14 per cent.

In all provinces a clear majority favor expenditures for the purpose.

Younger voters support the proposition in greater numbers than the older age group. City people give it a higher vote of favor than the farm population, but the average farm response is 55 per cent in approval.

Highest appreciation of the importance of the implied extensive information program abroad, is found among the upper income class:

Income Level
Lower Middle Upper
Approve 51% 56% 76%
Disapprove 23% 22% 19%
Undecided 19% 12% 4%

The subject meets with some differences in viewpoint relative to the present federal political party affiliation of voters:

Federal Party Preference
Liberal Pro. Cons. C.P.F.
Approve 65% 65% 51%
Disapprove 23% 22% 19%
Undecided 11% 13% 17%

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WILLIAM M. NEAL

pays first visit since becoming C.P.R. president.

Victoria 'Y' Club Sends Delegate To Toledo Convention

R. J. "Dick" Girard, local club president of Y's Men's International, left Victoria Wednesday for Toledo, Ohio, and the silver jubilee convention of this Y.M.C.A. service organization. The 1947 convention will be held in the city of its birth, and the founder, Judge Paul Alexander, will be among the speakers. Another key speaker will be Grove Patterson, world-renowned editor-in-chief of the Toledo Blade.

The gathering will bring together more than 400 delegates and club officers from 12 countries and 5 continents in this truly international group. While there the representatives will discuss plans for the raising of the \$9,000,000 World Youth Fund for Restoration and Advance, a fund to which each local association has pledged its support.

In Victoria, Y's Men's Club have completed plans for a benefit variety show, "International Vaudeville," to be held Aug. 22 and 23 at Victoria High School, as their contribution to this Canadian-U.S. drive. The money serves a two-fold purpose—building the many Y.M.C.A. programs that were shattered by war, and caring for refugees and homeless children through "Y" summer camps, health clinics and training for employment in all the countries overseas where the Y.M.C.A. operates.

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KENNEDY REALTY

1216 BROAD STREET E 0113

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FREE FROM LEASE CONTROL—A new stucco apartment house at four beautiful self-contained suites of three rooms each. Located close to Empress Hotel and C.P.R. Station. All suites are vacant. Each suite nice-size living-room with open fireplace, oak floors, Venetian blinds. Nice-size bedroom with plenty of windows. Pembroke bathroom. Fine bright modern kitchen. Equipped with gas range and fridge. Brand new, high full cement basement. With three garages. Building is heated with latest type Oil-O-Matic hot-water heating system. Ordinary rents will show a return of 5% net. Run as a transient apartment. It will be about 25%.

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Twenty Modern Self-contained Suites—Well located for either permanent or transient business. All hot-water automatic hot-water heating. Building and grounds in good first-class condition. Gross revenue just over \$2,000. Suite available for new owner. PRICE—\$56,000

Ladies' Wear Store

This is a long established, well located business. Smart ladies' and children's wear, also dry goods. \$4,000 worth of fresh smart stock carried. Very attractive interior with modern fixtures. Rental \$55 per month. Lease if desired. You can buy the store building if you wish. Price without building—\$7,500

GUEST HOUSE

Close in on an exclusive street. A well-built, home of eight-plus rooms. Hardwood floors in all main rooms. Upstairs has two rooms and one very large one. The heating system is the latest type Oil-O-Matic hot water. Immediate possession. \$10,000

High Fernwood Duplex

Large ground floor suite available for new owner. The upstairs suite consists of four large bright rooms. Each suite has a modern kitchen, and a bathroom. A-1 condition. Very attractive interior with modern fixtures. Rental \$55 per month. Lease if desired. You can buy the store building if you wish. Price without building—\$7,500

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A five-room stucco semi-bungalow, with a lovely view—two bedrooms down and concealed stairway to good-size room up. Pembroke bathroom. Nice-size living-room and cabinet kitchen with breakfast hook. Close to schools and transportation.

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\$11,500—ULTRA MODERN

SITUATED ON A LOVELY LARGO LOT. Home consists of lovely entrance hall, large living-room, dining-room, cabinet kitchen, two large bedrooms and four-piece bathroom. A grand basement with fireplace garage and laundry room. This home must be seen to be appreciated. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Call Mr. Green

Evenings G 2117

OAK BAY

FURNISHED \$8150

Attractive six-room stucco bungalow, living-room with three-piece chesterfield suite; lamps; rug; master bedroom with twin beds, four-piece suite in excellent shape. Back bedroom with three-piece suite. Large garage room, done in cedar paneling. Bright cabinet kitchen with good range. Electric refrigerator, washing machine. Large dining-room with Venetian blinds, large garage, attractive garden, fenced. Quite street. Five years old and in perfect shape. Very quick possession. Low taxes. Terms arranged.

Fleming Gardner Co.

304 SCOLLARD BLDG. G 7413 Night, B 4697

Pemberton's

G 8124

Some people noticed a new ultra-modern bungalow on the corner of Joan Crescent and Rockland, across from Government House. This beautiful bungalow is for sale. The construction is A-1 throughout with many new features. Will be ready for occupancy very shortly. The owner built this for himself but business prevents him from living in the city.

Call Mr. L. R. Curtis

Price \$10,500

Pemberton, Holmes

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\$6000—One of the finest built homes we have had to offer for some time. Two story with three bedrooms up. Full basement. Separate garage. Beautiful garden and fruit trees. In a good district.

\$7350—DUPLICATE UP AND DOWN

Fully self-contained with separate entrances. Owner's suite: Large living-room and dining-room, bedroom and cabinet kitchen. Full possession. Upper duplex brings in a revenue of \$40 per month. A lovely home with revenue and complete privacy. HIGH FERNWOOD.

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Move right in—\$8500

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George Randall

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Why pay rent when here is a particularly sound, 3-room bungalow, all ready to move right into? The rooms are clean and bright, the roof is brand new, and the garden is a dandy. Walking distance. Taxes only \$38. \$4,500 down and pay the balance like rent. FULL PRICE—\$4000

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Cameron Investments LIMITED

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At Langford, four acres and comfortable four-room cottage with bathroom and fireplace. Excellent garden and fruit trees, suitable for milk farm or chicken ranch. \$6000

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KING REVENUE

Nine-room dwelling in good condition. Two bathrooms. Revenue upstairs \$79. Five bedrooms down. Tax about \$20.00. Price—\$8950

REVENUE

Seven room dwelling in good condition. Revenue \$61. Three rooms for owner. Price—\$7300

WAREHOUSE

60,000 cubic feet. Excellent buy. Price—\$15,000

OPPORTUNITY

Two-story brick building and parking lot. Centrally located, 1000 sq. ft. Price—\$45,000

UPLANDS BEAUTIFUL HOMES

1. 5 rooms—\$15,000

2. 4 rooms—\$16,800

3. 6 rooms—\$17,800

4. 6 rooms—\$25,000

5. 9 rooms—\$30,000

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Evenings

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Mr. Sewell E 7255

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FORDOR—\$1586

FORDOR—\$1649

SEDAN COUPE—\$1825

FORDOR—\$1835

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DRIVE IN FOR REPAIRS
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Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)—Rye future prices showed an irregular trend on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. Local commission houses made modest purchases against unfavorable harvesting weather and there was some support but an easier tone, influenced by some weakness at Chicago, entered the market later.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Rye—Open High Low Close
October 230 230 224 224-6
December 235 235 228 228-1
May 235 235-7 232 232

CHICAGO (AP)—Profit-taking appeared in the corn pit on the Board of Trade today and prices slumped following an early run-up. Oats followed the action of corn, but wheat held relatively steady.

Some of the selling in corn was based on private reports of scattered showers in Iowa. In addition, a late weather bureau forecast predicted scattered showers tonight.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Wheat—Open High Low Close
September 238-4 240-2 238 238-4
October 237-4 238-2 236 236-2
December 232-2 234 231-4 232-6
May 232-2 234 231-4 232-6

City Egg Prices
The following egg prices are now in effect:
To producers—
Grade A large 40c
Grade A medium 38c
Grade B 36c
To retailers—
Grade A large 44c
Grade A medium 42c
Grade B 40c
Preceded by an increase in the allowances of single and married war veterans on pension to \$600 and \$1,200 a year, respectively, is a recommendation that was unanimously endorsed by the Canadian Pensioners' Association of war veterans at a meeting Thursday night. A copy has been forwarded to Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Canadian Bonds

(By Investment Dealers' Association) Bid Asked

Dominion of Canada—	104 1/2	105 1/2
VI 1 3 1951	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 1954	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 1956	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 1958	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 1960	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 1962	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 1964	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 1966	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 1968	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 1970	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 1972	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 1974	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 1976	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 1978	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 1980	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 1982	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 1984	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 1986	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 1988	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 1990	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 1992	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 1994	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 1996	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 1998	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 2000	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 2002	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 2004	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 2006	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 2008	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 2010	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 2012	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 2014	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 2016	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 2018	103 1/2	104 1/2
VI 1 3 2020	103 1/2	104 1/2

Halt Search For Missing Airliner

VANCOUVER (CP)—Another possible clue to the fate of the Trans-Canada airliner which disappeared April 28 with 15 passengers aboard, was reported yesterday by Lt.-Cmdr. J. E. Wolfenden, commander of the frigate H.M.C.S. Antigonish, who said a large bubble of oil came to the surface when depth charges were dropped in a search area.

"I wouldn't like to say the object was the missing plane, Lt.-Cmdr. Wolfenden said, 'but I would like to know for certain what it was, where it went and where the oil came from.'"

Divers worked in about 60 feet of water but a channel 360 feet deep runs close by and it is believed the object might have slid into the channel when the depth charges were dropped.

The search has been temporarily abandoned.

Surveyors To Try To Explore Interior Of Big Arctic Island

EDMONTON (CP)—Dr. J. L. Robinson, Dominion Geographic Surveyor and other officials will soon make an attempt in an R.C.A.F. Canoe aircraft to discover the nature of the hitherto unknown interior of Prince of Wales Island in the Canadian Arctic.

Dr. Robinson in Edmonton Friday en route to the Arctic said that the interior of the island was not known except possibly by the odd Eskimo.

The island's coastline has been mapped by various Arctic explorers but even coastline mapping has not been done since the middle of the 19th century. The island is about 1,440 miles north and slightly east of Edmonton.

The party will attempt to find an open lake on Prince of Wales to make a landing. A landing offshore is not possible because of the permanent presence of ice.

Dr. Robinson will fly to Cambridge Bay, on the south shore of Victoria Island, and board the Canoe carrying a geodetic survey party headed by Glen Madill, chief of that survey division for the Dominion.

The geodetic party is endeavoring to establish more definitely the location of the magnetic pole, now tentatively located on Somerset Island, east of Prince of Wales.

The geographer now is engaged in a survey of the western Arctic, similar to those he has made of the eastern Arctic and the Mackenzie district. He is on loan to the Dominion for the summer from his post as professor of geography at the University of British Columbia.

Ottawa To Probe Statements Charged To Soviet Envoy

OTTAWA (CP)—The External Affairs Department Friday began an inquiry into remarks purportedly made by I. O. Scherbatuk, a Russian Embassy employee, at a Ukrainian picnic near Winnipeg last week.

A government official said the department was attempting to obtain a text of the statements to see if they went beyond the limits usually kept by diplomats. Scherbatuk was quoted by the Ukrainian Word, weekly newspaper published in Winnipeg, as having told the picnic audience that Ukrainians in Canada who favored displaced persons from Europe were "liars and dishonest persons."

He is also reported to have said that there were to be found among Canadian Ukrainians those who were ready to "unfold their bosoms to these traitors (displaced persons) . . . because they themselves have long ago lost all sense of truth and honor."

The department inquiry so far has disclosed that Scherbatuk is merely an "employee" of the embassy without diplomatic rank. Action against him, if any, will depend on the nature of his remarks. If he has been guilty of a breach of diplomatic privilege, the matter might be drawn to the attention of Russian Embassy officials. It might be left to them to take any necessary action because the government cannot ask for the recall of anyone without diplomatic rank.

No End In Sight For Price Rises

OTTAWA (CP)—Consumer prices in Canada are marching onward and upward, with the end still not in sight, officials at the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said today.

Early in July, the official cost-of-living index had risen by 35 per cent over the corresponding figure of 1939, with mounting prices of every day necessities chiefly responsible.

Now, say the officials, eggs, butter, meat, canned foods and bakery products likely will rise within the next few months.

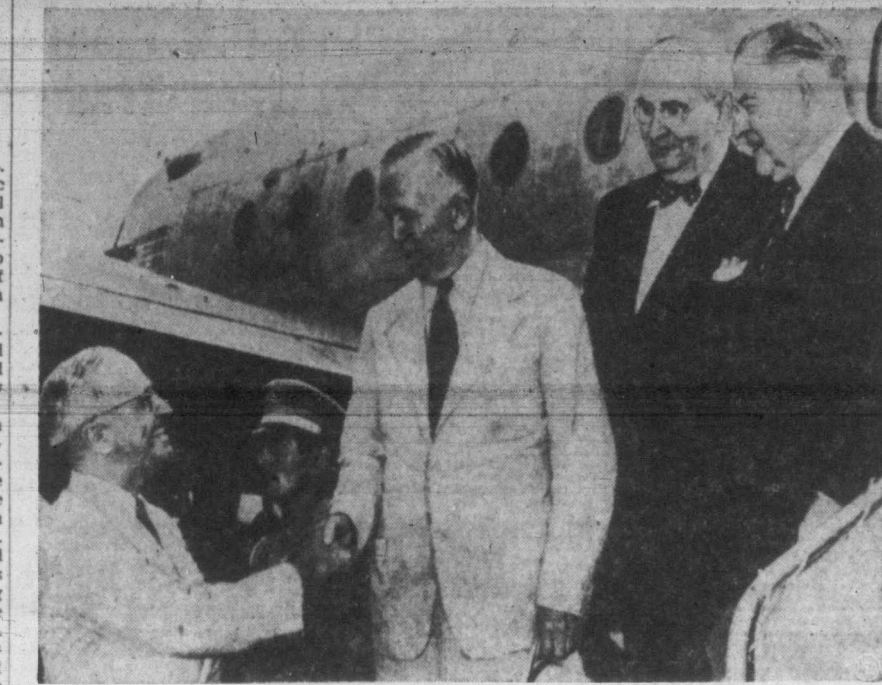
The last official report showed the overall increase in food prices since the base period of August, 1939, to be 50 per cent. Rents were up 14 per cent, fuel and lighting 15 per cent, clothing 42 per cent and home furnishings and services 39 per cent.

Receive Clothing

Ex-Royal Air Force Club of Victoria, have received word that their carton of children's clothing has been received in England by Lt.-Col. A. W. Donald, divisional commander of the Salvation Army at Birmingham.

Anyone wishing to donate clean used clothing may contact Bernard Shaw of 424 Moss Street (G 7370) or any member of the club.

The clothing is distributed free in England to needy cases.



FLYING DOWN TO RIO—President Truman bids farewell to U.S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall, Senator Arthur Vandenberg and Warren Austin, U.S. representative at the U.N., as the trio took off from Washington, D.C., for Rio de Janeiro. They will attend the Inter-American Defence Conference there. President Truman will leave for Rio later.

Would Hire Engineer On Traffic Problems For City Streets

The public works committee will ask Monday's City Council to approve the appointment of a traffic engineer, to handle organization of the city's traffic, who will work in close co-operation with the transportation committee, transit companies, and law enforcement officers of the province and city.

The plan was submitted to the committee, under the chairmanship of Ald. J. D. Hunter, at its meeting Friday by Ald. H. M. Duggan.

Since the institution of parking meters, in particular, the public works committee has been plagued by requests for loading zones, and special concessions for shopowners, taxi drivers and others. After giving consideration to the many requests it was felt that a qualified traffic engineer would be the only solution to the problem.

He would draw up plans for such operations as bus-loading zones for the new transit system, placing of further parking meters, elimination of many of the present loading zones which are no longer needed, and possible granting of others which are needed.

In addition he would help with the drawing up of new traffic regulations to meet the city's traffic problems as they may arise. The public works committee will also ask the market committee to analyze the present use being made of the market yard to see if some of the parking areas now granted there could not be eliminated so that the fire department can have a larger training ground, and police cars be provided more parking facilities.

Encephalomyelitis In Fraser Valley

Confined mainly to the Kootenays during the past few years, encephalomyelitis has now broken out in the Fraser Valley. It is reported by Dr. Wallace R. Gunn, provincial livestock commissioner.

The commissioner said the disease—a sleeping sickness among horses—has been reported in Sardis and in the Greater New Westminster areas. Both areas have one case each. There are also two suspected cases under observation in the 100 Mile House area in the Cariboo.

Only previous cases reported this year were two in the Kamloops area.

Dr. Gunn issued an appeal to horse-owners to take special precautions during the hot weather. Where there is any suspicion of the disease, he said, the horse should be kept in a darkened stall and sprayed thoroughly with fly deterrent to prevent the insects from carrying the disease to other horses.

The only sure preventive, he warned, is vaccination. He pointed out the disappointing program of vaccination last year had resulted in the disease taking a heavy toll among B.C. horses.

The band of the Musicians' Union, Local 247, A. Prescott conductor, will play in Beacon Hill Park tomorrow with Mrs. Elsie Stephenson as soloist. Numbers will include: Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night"; valse, "Smiles Then Kisses"; selections from the "Pirates of Penzance"; march, "Faithful and Bold."

On Western Tour



J. Ross Belton, recently elected president and general manager of Gutta Percha & Rubber Limited, is on his first tour of his company's western Canadian dealers and agents since his election to his present post. Mr. Belton's visit is part of an extensive itinerary planned for the purpose of making a thorough survey of business conditions throughout western Canada. Mr. Belton's tour will last throughout the month of August. Mr. Belton will be in Victoria from Aug. 20 to 22.

1947 Forest Fire Costs Drop Sharply

Total number of forest fires to date this year is slightly below the 1946 total for the same period, while there is a sharp drop shown in the cost of this year's fires as compared with those of the previous year, according to figures published in the weekly fire report of the B.C. Forest Service today.

To date there have been 1,035 fires, costing \$51,464, as compared to 1,104, costing \$85,033 for the same period last year. The 1945 total was the highest of the three years with a total of 1,231 fires, costing \$138,431 reported.

District fires to date, as compared with those of the 1946 period are: Vancouver, 254, costing \$3,427, as compared with 268, costing \$1,656, as compared with 51, costing \$3,902; Fort George, 80, costing \$16,500, as compared with 106, costing \$14,200; Kamloops, 310, costing \$7,382, as compared with 370, costing \$15,214; and Nelson, 358, costing \$22,889, as compared with 309, costing \$47,370.

At the end of last week there were still 34 fires burning and 62 more occurred during this week. Of these, 79 were extinguished, leaving a total of 17 still burning.

Forestry service officials are pleased with the weather today and class it as "fine" from their point of view. The cloudy and rainy weather of the last few days has considerably reduced the forest fire hazard which is continuing its decline today.

M. C. Hall-Patch of Newark, Nottinghamshire, England, in a letter to Victoria, seeks the whereabouts of a "Mr. Craig who lived in Esquimalt, with one son, Allen, and a daughter, Allison, in a house overlooking Esquimalt Harbor in 1938." In his letter, Mr. Hall-Patch said his father made Mr. Craig's acquaintance when he visited the city on H.M.S. York in 1938. However, the father is now dead and left no way in which to communicate with the local man, whom the writer is anxious to contact.

Saskatchewan Buys Air Firm To Give Service In North

REGINA (CP)—Resources Minister J. L. Phelps announced today the purchase by the Saskatchewan government of the M. & C. Aviation Co. of Prince Albert and the formation of a Crown corporation, Saskatchewan Air Service, to operate the airline.

Purchase price was more than \$100,000, he said.

The transaction brings to 14 the number of Crown corporations established by the C.C.F. government of Saskatchewan since its election in 1944.

Mr. Phelps said the new air service would be patterned after Trans-Canada Air Lines and would schedule regular flights and mail runs to northern Saskatchewan from Prince Albert.

The purchase follows more than four months of negotiations since May when it was learned the provincial government had applied to the Dominion air transport board for a licence to operate scheduled flights from Prince Albert.

The resources department previously had owned 11 aircraft and carried on extensive survey and exploration flights over northern Saskatchewan, but four of the aircraft and most equipment was lost when the government's hangar at Prince Albert burned recently.

Mr. Phelps said the acquisition of the company would replace much of the lost equipment.

Manitoba Polio Reaches 200 Mark

WINNIPEG (CP)—Polio victims in Manitoba reached the 200 mark today as 21 new cases were reported to the provincial health department.

No new cases were reported in Winnipeg city where 74 have been stricken but two in the greater Winnipeg area brought the district total to 99. Eight of the 21 new cases were in the municipality of St. Rose du Lac, at the southern end of Lake Dauphin.

One of the new victims is a 51-year-old man and another is a 44-year-old woman.

Vancouver To Welcome 400 Pharmacists

VANCOUVER (CP)—Proposed amendments to the opium and narcotic drug act will be among subjects discussed at the first postwar conference of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, being held in Vancouver next week.

Some 400 pharmacists and their wives are expected to arrive in the Pacific coast city tomorrow for the four-day meeting.

Changes in schools of pharmacy also will be studied and the program of the Canadian Foundation for Advancement of Pharmacy, as it concerns graduate studies in colleges, will be reviewed at the conference.

8 Killed By Volcano

KARUIZAWA, Japan (AP)—Bodies of five more Japanese, apparently killed in the eruption of Mt. Asama Thursday, have been sighted by searchers, bringing the number of known dead to eight. The victims, Japanese mountain climbers, were killed by hot ash thrown up by the volcano's sudden eruption. The Japanese press estimated 15 other persons at the volcano were unaccounted for.

One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

MORE SHERLOCKIANA

ADDICTS OF THE MODERN type of "whodunit" are inclined to look down their noses at Sherlock Holmes and his deductive processes as not exciting enough for their tastes.

But there are still many admirers of his creator, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who will be interested to hear that an unsuspected hoard of his unpublished works has been unearthed in Britain.

These original manuscripts were found in an old cardboard Victorian hatbox in the strong room of a country bank, untouched since the late author placed them there in 1922.

And among them are some "personalities" about Conan Doyle and Sherlock Holmes, as well as a one-act play, "33 Crown and Diamond—An Evening With Sherlock Holmes."

BAKER STREET SLEUTH

THIS FIND WILL NO DOUBT give a new fillip to the still avid "fans" of the Baker Street sleuth and his Man Friday, Dr. Watson.

But perhaps to none more than a select group of 2,000 readers of a unique magazine called The Baker Street Journal.

This is not, as some might think, an English publication. It is American and is published in New York, and last spring celebrated its first anniversary.

Named after Holmes' famed address in London, the Journal describes itself on its front page as "An Irregular Quarterly of Sherlockiana."

While its format and general style follows that of the Victorian era in which Sherlock Holmes himself first saw the light—gaslight, to be exact.

UNIQUE CHARACTER

IN AN ARTICLE by John E. Booth, in the New York Times magazine of last May, the Journal is described as being devoted to Sherlockiana from cover to cover.

Its publisher is Ben Abramson, proprietor of a Manhattan book store and a Conan Doyle scholar of long standing, while Edgar G. Smith, its editor, is one of General Motors' top executives.

Its assistant editor is Christopher Morley who, alluding to its big roster of contributors and its comparatively small but select number of subscribers, summed it up by paraphrasing Churchill: "Never has so much been written by so many for so few."

NO PROFIT MOTIVE

IN ADDITION TO ITS OTHER unique features, The Baker Street Journal has another unusual one—it is devoid of the profit motive. No one who works on it or contributes to it receives payment.

This applies not only to its publisher and editors, but to such contributors as Bliss Austin, who is an officer in the United States Steel; Charles Houce of the Associated Press, and H. W. Starr, of Temple University.

Ellery Queen, popular author of many "whodunits," in one of the Journal articles recalls his first meeting with Holmes and admits that the master-sleuth set him on his own present literary path.

Although I avidly followed all the doings of the shooting-jacketed, deerstalker-hatted detective—or his dressing-gown-and-pipe deductions—in my young days, I don't have to read thrillers now.

TECHNIQUE CHANGED

BUT I KNOW MANY sober business men who find in them a relaxation—escape, if you like—from everyday business cares. Which is amazing in view of the tense and horrible situations in which today's "whodunits" seem to abound.

Gone forever is the comparatively simple Holmes technique of screams in the dark, gargantuan hounds with slaving jaws, slithering snakes and double-deep villains.

Today plots are complicated to the n-th degree. To unravel them, you must first wade through corpses piled knee-deep, inhale deeply of international intrigue on the atomic scale, cope with private enquiry agents with limitless capacity for strong liquor, tussle with psychology, and finally meet up with the arch-criminal in the person of the beautiful blonde you never suspected—even after a surreptitious peep at the last page.

Truman Intervention Asked In Alaska Strike

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—President Truman's intervention in the 12-day Alaska C.I.O. longshoremen's strike, which has closed the Juneau, Ketchikan and Seward ports, was asked today by Territorial Governor Ernest Gruening.

The governor said he had been informed that Harry Bridges, head of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (C.I.O.), would agree to appointment of a fact-finding board by Mr. Truman and would direct resumption of steamship service to Alaska if the board so ordered.

Major point at issue is the union's demand for settlement of all disputes outside the framework of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Gruening said the shipping tie-up is delaying defence construction and the movement of badly-needed winter supplies to the interior.

Admiral Suffers Stroke

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States navy said today Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, who was stricken, ill Friday, shows "slight evidence of a mild stroke without paralysis."

A navy official said the condition of the 69-year-old former chief of naval operations is "definitely not critical." He is in the naval hospital at nearby Bethesda, Md.

Via Panama Canal To the Old Country

A FEW BERTHS AVAILABLE—

Ss. LOCH RYAN — About Aug. 20
Ms. LOCH MONAR — About Sept. 24
Ss. ROYAL STAR — About Sept. 30

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TODAY *and* TOMORROW

Personalities in The News

Midsummer Scene At The Beach

Children of all ages play along the shore
... tireless in their energy
... avid to enjoy every minute of their summer holidays,
to them all too brief to crowd in
the many exciting things they'd like to do.



"O-o-o-o-H! It's cold." ... Young Peter Roach, right, "first in" at Willows Beach, splashes his companions, Tommy Eardley, Susan Bell and Jeanette Curry.



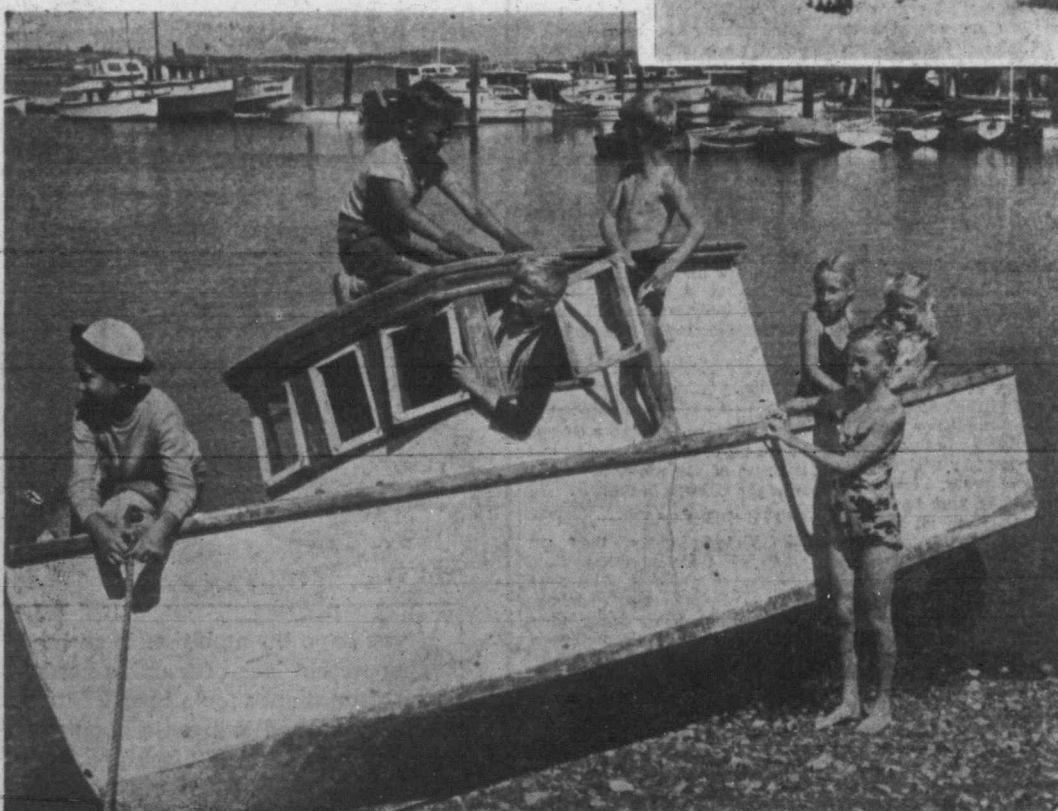
"What will I do with the bucket?" ... Allan "Butch" Clement, isn't quite sure whether he should go paddling in the water or go back up the beach where his mother, Mrs. F. M. Clement, is sitting watching him.

"See ... my toes are off the ground!" Jacky Ide has been practising hard on the rings at Willows Park so he can tell his older brother Teddy that he can swing with his feet off the ground.



"Lie still and we'll cover you up with sand." ... Dorothy Brain, left, and Carol Byers, cover their friend, Joan Lees, with warm sand after her dip in the cold salt water at Willows Beach.

—Photos by Bill Halkett



"We're off to the Spanish Main!" ... an old boat lying along the shore is perfect for the imaginative games children love to play. Pictured here from left to right are Jimmy O'Connor, Ronnie Barrie, Keith Tucker, Denis Tucker, Marilyn Tucker, Peggy Ross and Diana Tucker. They've discovered a beached boat near the Oak Bay Boathouse and they're off on a dream cruise to far-away places.



"For our castles in the sand!" ... Shirley Pronk and Michael Ellis fill their buckets with much splashing ... for after all, splashing is part of the fun.

Only Business In Once Colorful Chinatown

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

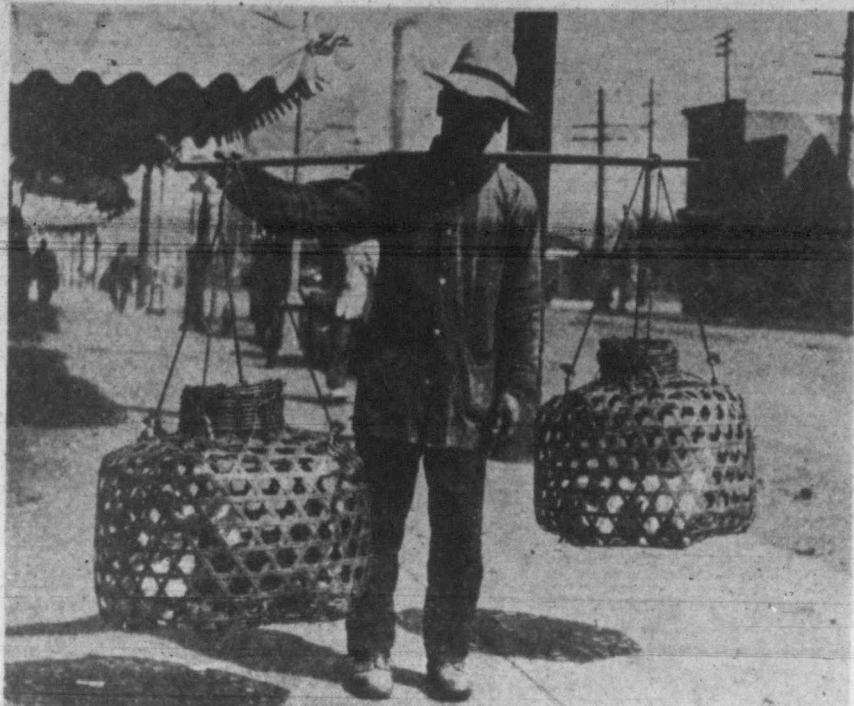
Victoria's Chinatown with its many small and narrow shops and colorful history, will within another quarter of a century be but a Chinese business section with few if any dwellings, in the opinion of a number of Chinese merchants and businessmen.

Though the present Chinese population in Victoria of 2,200 is expected to decline to about 1,000 within that period, members of the local Chinese community do not fear that Chinatown itself will disappear, merely that it will serve only as a business section.

Many of the elderly native-born Chinese have and are returning to their own land, with an estimated 500 having left already, following resumption of shipping to the Orient.

Despite the change in laws permitting naturalized Chinese to bring their families here from China, more immigrants are not expected. Many Canadian-born Chinese are married men with families, some even with grandchildren, while the Orient-born Chinese returning to China are men returning to their families to spend the closing years of their life.

Most of the immigrants to date have been laborers. Businesses or small stores in Chinatown which may have been operated by native-born Chinese are



A familiar sight on Victoria streets years ago, a Chinese peddler with his wicker baskets suspended from a bamboo pole. Later he used a horse and wagon and now he drives a motor car.

now in the hands of second generation Chinese.

All agree that the face of Chinatown may change, but that Chinatown itself will not disappear.

HOMES NOW SCATTERED

Today the Canadian-born Chinese have homes scattered throughout Greater Victoria. Their businesses and stores occupy many blocks from Chinatown. Some are branching out into lines of business not thought of by their grandparents. Exporting and importing is expected to grow.

"I have made studies of the population of the Chinese here and in Canada over many years and believe that within 20 to 30 years there will be a steady, well-balanced Chinese population in Canada of about 15,000," Joseph Hope, prominent Chinese businessman says.

"Of that number about 1,000 will be in Victoria and that population figure will be maintained. The population will drop to that, but will not decline further."

Mr. Hope spoke of the lack of balance in the number of Chinese men here compared with the number of women, in the early days. Now he said the number of men and women in the Canadian-born Chinese group is well-balanced.

"There are ample opportunities for young Chinese men and women up to the age of 25 to marry but perhaps only one man out of 20, at the age of 45 or over could find a mate," Mr. Hope said.

NEW LINES OF BUSINESS

Peter Wong of The New Republic, Chinese language news paper, told of the second generation Chinese branching out into lines of business other than grocery stores. He referred also to the possibilities of the export business.

"Practically all the businesses in Chinatown now have been taken over by second generation Chinese," he said.

Walter Lee, translator for the Chinese language newspaper, who remembers a Chinatown that still had swamps and trees in it, when he first came to Victoria 49 years ago, said that the first Chinatown has disappeared and a second grown in its place.

In those early days before the turn of the century, the Chinese arrived on this continent and turned their hands to almost any odd job. They hawked vegetables and drygoods, carried products in baskets suspended from the ends of a bamboo pole, which they carried across their shoulders. They cut wood and did gardening. They established the now well-known Chinese laundries.

Their greatest difficulty was in making themselves understood, picking up English words here and there and one at a time.

WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Today their grandchildren, graduates of our high schools and universities speak flawless English. They are known as good students by any teacher who has ever taught them and their scholastic records are usually excellent. Winning of scholarships is no novelty to them.

In their early days, one of the principal occupations of the Chinese coming to this country was cooking in the homes of the more well-to-do. Some became greengrocers, bakers, restaurant-keepers. Others went into lumber mills and salmon canneries.

They are still found in a number of occupations their forebears first went into, but any similarity

between then and now is almost "purely co-incidental" as they say in the movies.

Tailoring is a good example. Chinese tailors who did tailoring and alterations to suit every customer's whim and fancy, in some small, poorly-lit backroom 30 or 40 years ago, today have well-lit shops, bright and modern decorated.

At women's tailors, copies of Vogue and Glamour can be seen on little side tables.

In many instances the youthful Chinese do their own designing and their costumes are usually a forerunner of what will be worn a few months hence.

One of the city's leading tailoring firms is owned and operated by Chinese.

"PIG-TAILS" GONE

The face of Victoria's Chinatown has changed not once, but a number of times in the past 60 or 70 years. Before the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty in China, the Chinese even in this country were colorful, for many Victorians can remember how in their childhood, they saw the merchant with his "pig-tail" hung down the back, with the end tucked in the pocket of his coat. The pig-tail is a thing of the past in today's Chinatown. Barbers and customers both, have western ideas.

Loose-fitting trousers, jackets buttoned to the neck, like a soldier's tunic and skull cap with colored button on the top, all added to the Chinese picturesque appearance.

A number of the few Orient-born Chinese, now elderly men, who are still making the gardens of Victoria beautiful however, still wear the button-to-the-neck jacket. It is this group which is gradually returning to China and every ship, outbound for the Orient, carries its quota.

Even Chinese New Year celebration now are not what they were in bygone days. However they did break out on V-J night and many will recall the celebrations in Victoria's Chinatown. Firecrackers, noisemakers and a host of holiday fireworks came out from under counters and backrooms, where they had been stored for years during the war-created scarcity, to celebrate the great event.

GOING HOME

Chinese a quarter of a century ago, used to return to China for a stay or visit with their families and take such varied but useful gifts as pick axes, aluminum kettles, wash boilers, alarm clocks and kitchen aids and gadgets of all kinds. They took gifts which would relieve the drudgery of work caused by ancient tools.

For many years, Victoria was the assembling port for Chinese going home from all points of Canada and the United States. There was an annual rush from this side to Shanghai and Hongkong, which reached its peak in November and early December, at which time the Chinese men, well-stocked with money after summer and fall work in canneries and mills, were anxious to get home before Chinese New Year. They would show the folks at home the time of their lives on the holiday period, besides bringing them utility gifts.

Today the Canadian-born Chinese have modern, well-kept homes with all the conveniences of their western neighbors.

Many young Canadian-born Chinese men and women launch small businesses of their own, after completing university courses either in Canada or the United States. Just as more than

Cecil Solly's Column

Bulbs To Bloom In Pots For Christmas May Be Started Early In September

Bulbs are quite simple to grow in gorgeous, sweet-scented flowers, that are sure to be in bloom early in the new year, provided you start them as soon as the bulbs are available. You won't need a greenhouse or any special conditions or technical knowledge. Just a spare place in your garden and the right spot in the house, later, is all that will be required.

To start them off as early in September as you can get the bulbs is the way to be sure of a fine display. Later on, the pot will be brought indoors to finish the growth, but in the meantime your good gardening care and skill is used to grow a pot-full of roots—outdoors before they are brought inside in October. To accomplish this is very simple, provided these suggestions are followed.

THE BULBS

All bulbs that are to be planted are on sale from September until December. For this purpose they should be purchased and planted as early as possible, preferably in early September. The bulbs that you buy will be exactly the same kind as the ones your florist grows so successfully. The bulb is actually a complete plant, flower, leaves and stem—in the centre of a wrapping of food. All that is needed is for you to force it to start to grow. With the proper encouragement, it will do so.

When you go to a store to buy the bulbs be sure to select ones that are quite suitable for the purpose. Many daffodils, tulips and others are much too tall for pot culture, so select those that grow only up to 15-18 inches in height. Shorter ones will do but don't get tall sorts.

For pot culture, buy the largest bulbs you can get. Most stores have extra select bulbs especially grown for that purpose. If possible, spend a few extra cents on each bulb and get the big ones. At the time you buy them they will be plump, heavy and crisp.

HYACINTHS SAFE

All hyacinths are quite safe to use. There are a fine selection of color in both singles and doubles. Crimson, red, pink, cream, white, pale blue, dark blue lilac and yellow are the colors for you to choose from. Some people prefer to grow all one color in each pot while others like their colors mixed. Whichever colors you prefer, be sure they will be suitable to the jardiner in which they will be placed when in the house.

Tulips, generally, are too tall to grow indoors, but there are two groups that are exactly the right height for this purpose. They are listed in catalogues and sold in stores under the title of "Single Early Tulips" and "Double Early Tulips."

The Red Emperor, a rather new variety which is generally listed among the species tulips and has a brilliant scarlet flower which is almost as long as its nine-inch stem, is another recommended variety.

CULTURE

The care of the bulbs is divided into two interdependent sections. For the period from September until about October 15 to 20, the bulbs are planted correctly in pots. The pots are set outdoors in a spare and suitable place in the garden. When the pots are brought indoors they are placed in suitable containers or jardiners and "forced" into bloom for early New Year's table decoration.

half a century has seen a change in the mode of travel, living and business of Canadians so it has with the Chinese in Canada.

DRIVE GOOD CARS

In Victoria today, they get many of their products from Chinatown, which is little more than a wholesale row and business section. They leave their clean, well-kept fruit and vegetable stores, tailoring shops, novelty stores and their businesses, in every part of the city, and go to homes throughout the Greater Victoria area. They drive cars, some of the latest models, in the same proportions as do their western neighbors.

Victoria's Chinatown has definitely had a change of face from its colorful past when opium dens and gambling joints thrived, and thousands of Chinese lived in cramped places. It may become just a wholesale and business section in another quarter of a century, but it will not disappear from the local scene.

The first half of the plan, while they are outdoors is aimed solely at producing a "pot-full" of roots. This is done before the tops start to grow. The indoor culture is directed at inducing a good top growth of flowers and leaves, which can only be assured by first having a lot of strong roots.

THE POT

When the pots are brought indoors they will be set into containers or jardiners, so that the first thing to do is to get the pots and try them out to see if they are the right size. They should be as large as possible but may be shallow if the shape of the container makes this necessary. All pots should be "thoroughly clean." Old pots may be used but they must be thoroughly scrubbed (in lye water) until they are quite clean. New pots should be soaked in water for a few days before being used.

THE SOIL

In most garden books the material in which the bulbs are to grow is called "potting soil." This material should be well and carefully prepared because on this medium depends the growth, health and beauty of the bulb flowers. The best mixture to use is made up of equal parts of peat moss, coarse sand and rich garden soil. To this should be added a sufficient quantity of a good brand of organic garden fertilizer. One pound to each bushel of soil is about right. When this soil has been carefully mixed, charcoal in pieces about the size of a filbert nut should be added in quantity not less than 1 to 10 of the mixture. This material should be mixed at least two days before it is to be used and should be moist at that time.

FILLING THE POT

Of great importance and calling for care is the correct filling of the pot. At the bottom of the pot, to cover the drainage hole without stopping it up, a few pieces of "crocks" (broken pots) should be placed. Around these, place several walnut-sized pieces of charcoal. Cover these with coarse sand. Fill the pot about half full of the prepared, moist potting-soil. Press this soil down with fingers. On this, scatter about a quarter-inch of the coarse sand. This is for the base of the bulbs to rest on.

Dust the base of each bulb with a good hormone root producing powder. If you do not have the material on hand, it is really worthwhile getting a small package.

Bulbs dusted with a good hormone powder make many more roots faster and stronger, to the great benefit of the growing plant.

Place the bulbs carefully on the sand. Do not let any bulbs touch each other or the side of the pot. A six-inch pot will generally take three hyacinths or six tulips. An eight-inch pot will accommodate four hyacinths or 10 tulips conveniently. Sift more of the rich soil between the bulbs and scatter it over them until they are covered. Then press the soil down, around and over the bulbs. This is generally done by gripping the sides of the pot with the fingers of both hands and using the thumbs to press down the soil.

READY FOR PLANTING

Then fill the pot up with the rich potting soil, to within one inch of the rim, and again press down tightly with thumbs. Over this scatter another half-inch of clean coarse sand and stand the pot in a bucket of water. In about a half-hour the air-bubbles will all be out. The pot may then be set out in the garden to drain and is ready to be "planted."

Almost any unused out-of-the-way place in the garden will accommodate the pots. The only requirements are a moist soil and partial shade from a hot sun. The place for the pot is prepared by digging a hole six inches deeper than the pot. One hole may be made wide enough to accommodate as many pots as desired. They may be set out quite close together.

The bottom of this hole is filled with 2-3 inches of coarse sand. The pots are placed on the sand and covered up to the original soil level. Garden soil or sand may be used for the covering which must be pressed down firmly. Some gardeners do not cover quite up to the soil level, but leave a small depression, which shows where each pot is located and facilitates watering if necessary.

No further care, other than seeing that the pots don't get too dry is necessary. It takes about 10 weeks for the roots to form so leave them undisturbed until the pots, containing the bulbs and a "pot-full" of roots, are brought indoors.

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Baby Depression—Where?

By S. BURTON HEATH
NEW YORK — American business has turned optimistic. Its leaders have changed their collective mind. Now they are convinced that there will be no depression—not even a little, baby one—this year.

There will be readjustment here and there. But overall there will be no lay-offs, no part time work, no wage cuts, no store shelves groaning under the weight of merchandise that consumers refuse to buy.

In a survey by NEA Service, 29 members of the National Conference of Business Paper Editors vote 24 to four (with one undecided) that the country has struggled through reconversion far enough to see daylight ahead—and an almost cloudless sky.

This contrasts sharply with the results of a similar check of the conference last March, in which 32 editors replied. At that time the feeling was overwhelming that there would be a recession this year. Most of the editors then expected it to be slight, to come between July 1 and Sept. 30, and to last until prices went down.

Seven editors who last March looked for a 1947 baby depression have changed their minds. One other still expects a setback, and one is in doubt, but both say things look better now than they did last spring.

Each editor explains the brighter outlook in terms of his own industry, of course. But some common ideas run through the explanations that are offered.

R. L. Fitzgerald, editor of the Boot & Shoe Recorder, says that "foreign demand for U.S. products, wage increases, inflationary veterans legislation lifting of controls on installment selling, are contributing factors to another inflationary spiral which temporarily, at least, gives business another shot in the arm. At the same time these inflationary developments give cause for concern. Government figures show consumer income declining in the face of inflationary price rise, while rent and tax increases are putting new pressure on consumers. If the Marshall plan is adopted foreign demand will continue. If it fizzles out, loss of foreign trade might hasten and intensify the reaction."

Beginning Sept. 2, veterans can begin cashing \$1,800,000,000 of terminal bonds issued to them in place of accumulated leave they did get before demobilization. On the basis of post-World War I experience and its own canvassers of nine cities, the Wall Street Journal predicts that this will give business a billion-dollar shot in the arm.

FEARS RECESSION

Clifford Strock, editor of Heating & Ventilating, feels "a little more optimistic now" than he did in March. He doesn't expect a



Shot in the Arms Legislation that substituted Sept. 1 for the five-year clause in terminal leave bonds brought cheers from these three veterans, shown congratulating Sen. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, the bill's sponsor, in Washington. It also brings cheers from business experts, who say immediate cashing of the bonds gives business a billion-dollar boost.

recession this year, but fears one. He is optimistic because "things look good," but pessimistic because he doesn't see "how construction can continue with prices as high as they are." And if construction falters, he fears a lot of layoffs that would have a bad psychological effect on other business.

Chain Store Age's editor, Godfrey M. Lebar, is one of the "pessimists" who anticipate a recession. But he is not disconsolate. He foresees "a healthy decline in the price of some commodities; a stabilization of prices around present levels in certain other lines; and some further price increases in still other lines. Increased production, consumer resistance and competition will combine, we believe, to bring down prices that are still too high and to keep prices from getting out of hand in those fields in which further price increases may be expected as a result of increased production costs."

Another "pessimist" is Robert L. Taylor, editor of Chemical Industries, who looks for "a slight falling off of general business activity from its present levels later in the year" but says he does not consider this a "recession." The readjustment will come later than he expected last spring, he says now, because price and production readjustments have been more gradual than he anticipated—which, he suggests, will make the depression he expects next year much milder than it, otherwise would have been.

The continuing demand for consumer's goods, revived by "the slight recession that occurred in many lines in May and June," is the reason Fred P. Peters, editor of Materials and Methods (synthetic and light metals) feels more optimistic now.

Julien Elbenbein, editorial director of the Haire Publications' home furnishings group, speaks for many who did not expect a recession last March and still do not. His confidence rests upon "the shortages that still exist in home furnishings and the tremendous demand for homes and everything that goes into a home or into a garden."

CREDIT CONTROLS

Elfenbein speaks also for several who are worried about "the pending relaxation of credit controls." Until Nov. 1 the Federal Reserve Board will continue to insist that the consumer pay one-third down on heavy items such as cars, refrigerators, washing machines and the like—and pay up the balance in 15 months. But Congress has limited such controls to that date.

Elfenbein believes that "retail merchants should be warned that the prices of home appliances will go higher if installment selling terms are relaxed. If we go back to 10 per cent down or 5 per cent down or nothing down on a refrigerator or washing machine and three years to pay, a lot of people will not question the price tag on the merchandise."

Editor James S. Warren of Hotel Management and Res.

taurant Management, has decided there won't be a 1947 recession because "continuing record high employment means more money than we anticipated in people's pockets, which means they can continue to afford to patronize restaurants and hotels liberally." These excerpts constitute a pretty typical cross-section of the reasons why trade editors, who spend much time with key businessmen and usually reflect their viewpoint, feel much happier now than they did four months ago.

Radio Personalities

By FLORENCE LARINDE

Milton Katims with the help of Toscanini will realize a great ambition when he is guest conductor of the NBC Summer Symphony Orchestra on Aug. 3 and 10. Katims was chosen by Toscanini as one of the guest directors to take a place among the distinguished musicians who have held this post.

Katims already has a fine reputation as a violinist. When Toscanini once asked at a rehearsal where Katims was at the time, the musicians told the maestro that Katims was conducting elsewhere. Toscanini commented, "What does he want to wave a stick for, when he plays the viola so beautifully? Anyone can wave a stick."

Katims sits at the first viola desk when Toscanini conducts the orchestra. He has been given permission by the musicians' union to play as well as conduct so that he might study by watching Toscanini. Katims was originally a violinist, but he changed to the viola because he felt that instrument had not as much responsibility as the violin in the orchestra and he would therefore have better opportunity to observe and study the conductors. Playing in the NBC Symphony under Toscanini's direction has been, according to Katims, the greatest musical education in the world.

When Red Skelton was 10 years old he joined a medicine show at a salary of \$10 a week. By the time he was 11 he had joined the John Lawrence Stock Company, and a year later was with Clarence Stout's Minstrels. At 14 he was a member of Hittner's Showboat, "Cotton Blossom," traveling the Ohio and Mississippi.

Then, a year in his father's steps as a circus clown was followed by a change to the stage, where he became the youngest comedian in vaudeville. From here he gravitated toward the stage, which later led to the movies and radio. Today, as one of the top musicians, Red says, "No matter what branch you're in, there's no business-like show business."

Remember Bobby Breen, the spindly singing juvenile from Toronto? Recall his guest appearances with Eddie Cantor, his subsequent jump to Hollywood? Not long out of the United States army, Bob at 21 hasn't lost his touch and is back on the air with his own show. His voice is much lower in register but he still has that plaintive quality of boy soprano days.

Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster, popular Canadian comics and stars of their weekly program, were introduced recently to the United States audiences on a new summer variety series.

Wayne and Shuster, who write their own material, have won awards for top comedy writing. During the past year, the comedy team added to their list of honors the Radio World Gold Medal, awarded by that publication to the most popular artist in Canadian radio. This same publication awarded them the "La Fleche Trophy" for the best Canadian

Nature High Blood Pressure Fight Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL

A correspondent whose address I do not know, wrote me recently for an identification of a bird seen by her at one of our beaches. Her description does not precisely apply to any local bird I know of but it suggests a male purple finch. I am sorry I could not write to her directly.

This summer there has been a remarkable absence of birds in our garden, except of course when the cherry tree was red with fruit. But the other afternoon I was pleasantly surprised at finding myself in a mixed company no less than eight species at one and the same time. Small flocks of birds of similar tastes in food are often met with in the woods and in the garden where there are trees and shrubs. These are almost invariably specialists in the search for the minute insect life found on bark and leaves. Kinglets and chickadees, creepers and nuthatches, are typical of such gregarious feeders. But those I saw inside of ten minutes and within our limited space were a mixed crew, bark searchers, aerial hunters, flower explorers, and fruit eaters.

GROSBREAK CONSPICUOUS

Three humming-birds may head the list, one adult and two youngsters, and at the other extreme in size was a female black-headed grosbeak, a bird I last saw in the garden in 1942. Its large size and unusual coloring of brown, buff, and white, as well as the heavy beak, made it a very conspicuous member of the visiting party. It moved about very little as if it were puzzled by the company in which it found itself. It is a feeder of mixed tastes, chiefly insectivorous, so that although fruit may occasionally be taken it is more than paid for by the destruction of tree pests of one kind or another. A handsome and distinctive bird.

A pair of downy woodpeckers, a male and female, were rather more active than the grosbeak. They contented themselves with leisurely examination of a tall post and the fence. Their black and white plumage was almost brilliant in its freshness and contrast, and the male's scarlet patch at the back of the head was as vivid as an Oriental poppy.

A contrast in color was presented by the yellow warblers, commonly but erroneously called "canaries," that were as restless as the grosbeak and the woodpeckers were sedate, moving like flashes of yellow light in and out among the foliage of the trees. These are inhabitants of our immediate vicinity where one or two pairs nest every spring, and their airy song is a daily delight.

FLYCATCHERS

Other local residents were a pair of western flycatchers who appeared too much interested in the newcomers to be as active as usual in the business their name describes. They are always to me very attractive little birds with something quaint and old-fashioned in their build and manners. They are friendly or at least without shyness or nervousness.

A Bewick wren came on the scene apparently to see what the gathering meant. This inquisitive little bird with a tall a little longer than is customary among wrens is remarkably fearless. In the woods the presence of a stranger, not necessarily human, usually provokes in it a loud scolding, but when left to itself it will sit in the creeper on the porch and sing a wonderfully sweet rich song. One of the sub-specific names given the little bird refers to this quality of song.

A silent and physically unmoved member of this company was a young robin decked in all the splendor of its handsomely spotted breast. It seemed almost to have that kind of shyness that suggests departure and yet renders departure the most difficult thing to achieve. A young chipping sparrow was also a spectator in the assembly and slipped away as quietly as it came.

variety program as determined by a poll of Canadian radio producers.

The comedians began their associations at the age of 14 at Harbord collegiate school. They both are graduates of the University of Toronto, where they wrote and produced many undergraduate shows. During the war, as members of the army, they wrote, produced and starred in a 25-member army show, wrote and starred in a 30-week army recruiting radio series, and toured the British Isles and Europe in army entertainment units.

By RICHARD KLEINER

CLEVELAND, O., (NEA)—The fictional idea of a scientist—obsessed by a brilliant humanitarian theory but too poor to do more than brood about it—may be a thing of the past.

Science has found an angel. Starting in Cleveland, and mushrooming all over the nation, an organization of businessmen has decided that high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries are causing entirely too much absenteeism—too much of it permanent.

So the scientists and the businessmen-angels have combined forces; the first contribute skill and ideas, the others the capital to finance adequate experimentation.

This American Foundation for High Blood Pressure is an aftermath of the death of Charles L. Bradley, prominent Cleveland businessman. In November, 1940, doctors said hypertension would claim him in 90 days. But his brother, Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians, heard that Dr. Irvine H. Page at the Lilly Clinic in Indianapolis was doing some remarkable things with high blood pressure patients.

"I took him to the Lilly Clinic," says the silver-haired Alva Bradley, "and Dr. Page added nearly three years to his life."

During his many visits to his brother's bedside, Alva Bradley became acquainted with Dr. Page and with the whole problem of circulatory diseases. After Charles Bradley's death in 1943, the basic idea of the foundation developed.

"It's a new idea," Bradley says, "and we don't want to run before we can crawl."

They're progressing slowly, but steadily. They plan no national fund-raising campaign.

FINANCIAL AID RESEARCH

The main function of the foundation is financial aid to research. It works this way:

A scientist has a theory. He thinks it's pretty good, but it'll take \$10,000 for experimental animals, chemicals and laboratory assistance for research. He submits an outline of his idea to the foundation's medical advisory council.



Alva Bradley and high blood pressure chart: When the soaring "HPB" line hit his brother, he got an idea for a foundation.

The council, 31 top-notch scientists, investigate. Their allocations board decides if the idea warrants the foundation's investment. If so Dr. X gets his \$10,000.

The foundation expects to spend \$1,075,000 to assist the first 22 projects the council has deemed worthwhile.

It also acts as a clearing house for ideas. An experimenter in Chicago has a theory; through the group, a man from Texas tells him the results of a parallel experiment which might be of help.

At the moment, hypertension and arteriosclerosis rank first on the list of causes of death in the United States. They account for three times as many victims as cancer, for example.

Businessmen, tired of seeing promising executives of 45, as well as rank-and-file employees, disabled by high blood pressure, have flocked behind the Cleveland drive. Word has been spread by the scientists themselves.

Nuclei for committees have been formed in New York, Boston, Chicago, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Dallas, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, St. Louis, New Orleans, Indianapolis, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Montreal, and other cities.

Research on high blood pressure now is mainly concentrated in four channels: a surgical attack on the nervous system, a study of the effect of kidney

functions on circulation, research on the use of drugs, and a rice diet.

The last grew out of the fact that an observing scientist noted the Chinese were amazingly free of high blood pressure.

Businessmen behind the American Foundation for High Blood Pressure can't work with test-tubes themselves, but they can buy a few for the men who can.

SUN AND PUPPIES

Sunlight is extremely beneficial to growing dogs, but for very young pups the strong rays can be decidedly dangerous. Do not expose puppies under 10 days of age to the direct rays of the sun for any appreciable length of time. Never place a litter of young dogs in a pen unless you are certain that at least part of the pen is shaded. Otherwise, a puppy might suffer a slight sunstroke. If this should happen, cool his head with damp cloths and place him in a shady spot. Keep him as quiet as possible. Normally he will recover quickly, suffering no ill effects.



NURSE FINDS RELIEF FOR TIRED FEET



Don't let sore, aching feet wear you out! Give them the quick Zam-Buk treatment. Just bathe feet in hot water, dry and gently massage Zam-Buk into ankles, insteps, soles and between toes. The soothing, penetrating oils of Zam-Buk Ointment bring speedy relief—enjoy foot comfort from now on. Z.B.

Use ZAM-BUK Nightly.

We are as proud to sell it as you will be to own it!

RALEIGH
THE ALL-STEEL BICYCLE

Roadster and Sports Model

'61

Fred Dooley Ltd.

Vancouver, B.C., Distributors



REFORESTATION!

A MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA . . .

To ensure that British Columbia's forest lands are kept continuously productive, it sometimes is necessary to reforest, artificially, those parts that have been logged over or burned over. That means, to plant the areas with young trees, grown in forest nurseries, instead of depending on natural seeding from seed trees growing in the vicinity. At the present time, the British Columbia Forest Service is expending nearly \$500,000 a year to grow 20,000,000 young trees annually in its three forest nurseries, and plant them on forest land that is not satisfactorily reforested.

These young plantations are very vulnerable to forest fires. They represent a big expenditure of time, effort, and money and should have every care taken of them.

PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

E. T. KENNEY,
Minister of Lands and Forests.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE
DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

IMPOSSIBLE

By DUFORD JENNE

The words followed Mary to her room like a doom sentence. In going down the hall of the boarding house she had passed Edith Lyman's room, and the door had been ajar. A group of girls were evidently discussing with Edith, who was a leader among them, some party planned for the evening; and Edith had said:

"Oh, we can't ask Mary. Ted wouldn't go with her—she's impossible!"

That was all Mary heard, but it was enough. She closed her door and stood in stricken silence. "Impossible"—how the word rang in her ears!

She was almost on the verge of tears when there was a knock on the door. She hastily controlled herself, and Edith stuck her bright head into the room.

"Hello, Mary, we're going out to a dance tonight, and couldn't you go?"

Mary's heart skipped a beat, but she was almost on the point of saying, "No!" for she knew she was being asked just to fill in. But she was hungry to get away from the drab routine of her days, and said hesitatingly, "Yes, I'd love to go, Edith."

"O.K.," then Mary, Ted will take you."

Mary sat still a moment—Ted, one of the most welcome of the boys who came to the house, whose kindly, attractive face always had a pleasant smile for Mary.

She dressed as carefully as she could, and she was ready when Ted came.

On the journey to the dance hall, through the crowded subway, Ted's kindness and thoughtfulness pleased her and drove away some of the chill of the word "Impossible" had left.

At the hall, she entered into the spirit of the evening with all her soul, warning herself that this chance might not come again.

When the evening was over, however, and Ted had left her with a kindly good-night and in the silence of her room she "took stock" she was aware that she had shown no more than courteous interest in her.

"And I was so happy with him! If he would only ask me again," she whispered to herself.

But he didn't, not that week-end, nor the next; and in the meantime, Mary brooded on the word that had condemned her so simply.

Finally, in desperation, she went to motherly old Mrs. Ober, who worked in some dressmaking shop, and told her the whole story.

Mrs. Ober listened and said gently:

"Then, listen, my dear. Every girl has something of charm about her; and it is her duty to study in every way she can to bring it out. Now your—your dresses ought to be changed; it's not a matter of cost but of right choices. You see, some women have a gift for figuring such things out; and some haven't. Now, it's my business to help those who haven't; and suppose we see what we can do?"

Mary's eager agreement made the older woman smile, and they went ahead with their plans.

So the day came when Mary, while Mrs. Ober looked on with interested eyes, faced herself in her mirror in a real party dress. She was amazed at the change. Her bobbed hair had been changed in such a way as to bring out the oval of her face and the curve of her slim neck; and the dress, simple enough in design, did the rest.

"You see?" Mrs. Ober said, and Mary turned and rushed into her arms.

Things seemed to happen after that, she was hurrying down the hall to Mrs. Ober's room for the purpose of having a small change made in the dress when she met Ted at the top of the stairs. He looked at her with sudden, keen interest.

"Hello, Mary, I hardly knew you! What is that—a new dress?" he asked with frank admiration in his eyes.

His glance set something to singing within her. "A real party dress!" she announced, as she slipped by.

Then came Edith's comment later on. "Midnight, where did you get that bob? It's the work of an artist!" Then, happiest of all, came Ted with his own invitation to join him and his own special group at an evening dance.

It was in the quiet of one of the alcoves of the beautiful room outside the dance floor that he turned to her. "Mary, you are the same girl and yet you aren't, and I can't figure out what has made the difference. You remember the other time? I enjoyed having you with me then, but I feel now as if it were almost somebody else." He was smiling, but his ways were frank and he could not hide his puzzled thought.

Mary was chancing to herself, "I won't be lonesome any more."

ONLY HUMAN

By Edgar T. Montfort

"You certainly have a wonderful little daughter, Macbreath. Looks like a flapper, but isn't Nice and sweet. Sort of old fashioned in her manner toward men. That's what I call a fine girl."

Macbreath flicked the ashes from his cigar and looked out at the velvety golf course that stretched away from in front of the Westview Golf and Country Club and slipped off into the trees in the distance.

"Emily's proved a theory I've always had," Macbreath said after a moment. "I'm certain in my own mind that fathers make the best mothers. It's the women who make flappers of their daughters. Now, I've raised Emily since she was ten, brought her up to be a man's sort of girl, taught her to obey me in everything, always to consider my wishes, but I've been careful to let her see my reasons for doing things; why I think my opinion best. Now, most girls choose their own boy friends, go with whom they please, but that isn't Emily. I know exactly whom she's going to marry. Of course, it may be years from now, I hope it will be, but he's a fine fellow, has money and position and all the qualities a husband should have. No crazy running off with the chauffeur or some little counter jumper in my family—just because he happens to wear his clothes wonderfully or looks like Clark Gable. . . . She got interested in a fellow when she was off at school, Jim Atworth. It was pretty serious and he came down to see me, but I knew it would never do. The boy's a fine, clean fellow, but he has nothing and probably never will have, not much social position either. I imagine, I talked to her about it and she was perfectly reasonable, gave him up without a word and has been running around with a dozen others since."

"It certainly is wonderful to have a girl like that," said Montgomery slowly. "Now, my Margaret almost snaps her fingers in my face if I try to tell her anything; in fact, I'm honestly afraid of her. She says her life's her own and she'll live it to suit herself and those who don't like it can lump it. And petting parties, good Lord!"

"That's another thing Emily never does," said Macbreath with satisfaction. "We got confidential the other night on the porch and she told me that she never had kissed a man in her life."

Macbreath looked at his watch and went to his car. Montgomery left also for a bit of golf. The little group had scattered.

As the high powered imported machine purred along the boulevard that was flanked by magnificent lawns and shrubbery,

Florence Newton sighed as she sat on the steps of the little vine covered porch of her home and watched the magnificent cars speed by. She wished that one—just one—might stop and the well-dressed crowd would jump out and say: "Come along, Florence, let's go for a spin. It's too hot to play golf." Or, "Let's run out to the club this morning for a foursome." Of course, she knew nothing about golf clubs or taking spins, but these were the things she imagined.

Florence had always been lonely, but lately her loneliness had been accentuated by the opening up of a new super development with country club, golf course, and snobbish all included. Her street was the most direct route from town to this development and it has suddenly become alive with endlessly passing cars of great splendor and price. In the cool of the late summer evenings she would watch them rushing past and sometimes, late at night, a car would flash by with the inside lights on and she would glimpse exquisite coiffures and gorgeous gowns and jewels that sparkled like the flash of a myriad infinitesimal electric lights.

If only one would stop; one gorgeous, gleaming car. But none did. They all hurried along quite untroubled by Florence or the steps, often laughter, floating out behind them to smite the ears of the lonely girl.

There came a wretched Thursday when everything had gone

but she said to him: "The reason—oh, only a woman knows! But you don't think I'm impossible?"

He caught her hand in a tense grasp "Impossible!—I should say not and it's going to take a darned good man to get you away from me!" he said with decision.

Macbreath's mind was still on his daughter Emily. He was proud of her; but more especially of himself, for having made such a good job of her up-bringing. She was on a par with the other experiences of his life, he reflected; he had finally controlled everything with which he had become connected.

Emily met him at the door and after giving him a daughterly peck on the cheek danced over to the radio and tuned in on some jazz.

"That's a hot song, isn't it, dad?" she laughed, tossing her slimness into a chair and languidly turning the pages of a movie magazine. "What'd you old fogies talk about out at the club 'saturday' I bet it was about women."

"It was about—you," said Macbreath, remembering the conversation with returning pride and satisfaction.

"Well, that was an innocent enough topic," she confessed, "but what did you say about me?"

"Nothing of much interest. . . . I guess I'd better go up and get ready for dinner."

After dinner Macbreath went back to his club and bridge. Emily had a theatre date she explained, so she would not be lonely.

When Macbreath returned late that evening the house was all in darkness. Emily was already in bed, he decided. He went straight to his room and prepared for the night. As he threw back the covers of his bed his eye struck a note pinned to his pillow and quickly taking it to the light he read:

Darling Dad,
Don't think I don't love you because I just dote on my precious old foggy dad, but by the time you read this Jimmy Atworth and I will be married and speeding away on our honeymoon. I know you didn't approve of him, but I did—so we just decided to take the plunge. There was no use trying to reason it out with you because you never change your mind, so I'm doing like I've always had to do: Say yes, dad, then go and do as I please.

I love you heaps and bushels and Jimmy and I'll be over to see you soon.

Devotedly,
EMILY.

When Macbreath had finished reading the note he dropped into a chair and held his head while his world of illusion tumbled down around his ears. After a long, long time he got up and crawled to bed.

"Oh, well," he said to his pillow with a wry smile, "human beings will be human, but I bet they rag me to death at the club tomorrow."

IT'S THE CONTENTS THAT COUNT

By ADALAIDE D. HUFF

wrong. Her mother had suffered with sciatica and Florence had been awake for hours putting hot applications on the aching spots. Then the milk man had failed to come in time for breakfast and she had been forced to put on a street dress and run around to the corner grocery. And while she was gone, the oatmeal had burned. After breakfast when she finally got her father off to work fifteen minutes late—she had taken mop and furniture oil into the living room and had promptly let the bottle slip out of her hand. It fell crashing to the floor letting its greasy contents escape on the best rug. In the midst of all her troubles, the doorbell rang and she hastily got up, off the floor where she was mopping the rug with suds and hot water and went to answer the bell. A young man was standing outside hat in hand, a neat young man with humorous blue eyes and a rather distressed expression on his face.

"May I use your phone?" he asked. "I was on my way to Westmorland Park and I find I've run out of gas."

"Come in," she smiled, holding her suds, oily hands out at right angles from her body. "Is this a closeup of one of my heroes of the imported limousines?" she asked herself a little breathlessly, but a second later, she looked out and saw a most modest, inconspicuous little car drawn up to the sidewalk.

"You look as if you were having a time this morning, too," he said sympathetically. And why Florence doesn't know to this day, but she heard herself telling all of her woes to the perfect stranger who had merely asked to use her phone.

"I declare, that's a shame. You poor kid," he said, in his soft Southern voice. "I tell you what let's do. Why don't you and your mother come along and get a little air? The change'll do you

both good. I'm going to Westmorland to see about some surveying."

When Florence hesitated he said in a boyish outburst: "I'm all right. Maybe it sounds fresh, but I didn't mean it that way. I've got a mother and sisters of my own and often when I come home in the evening they're all fussed up over the housework and I take 'em for a ride and they forget all about it."

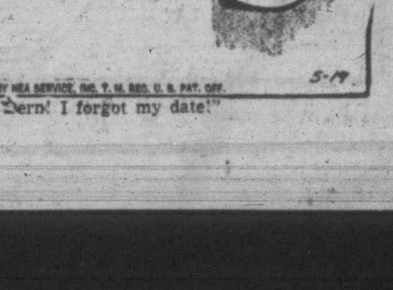
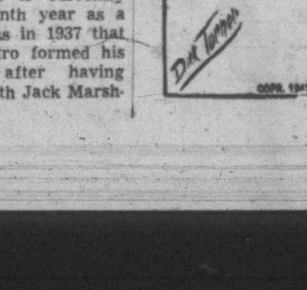
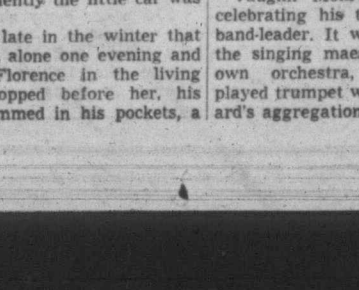
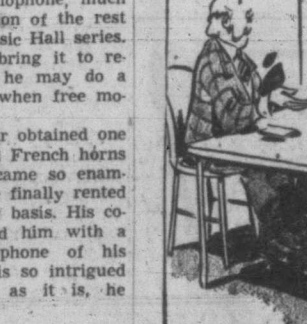
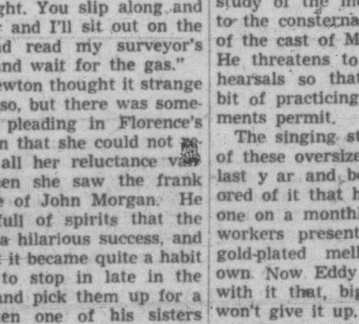
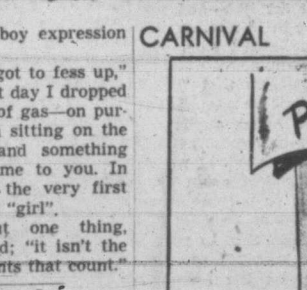
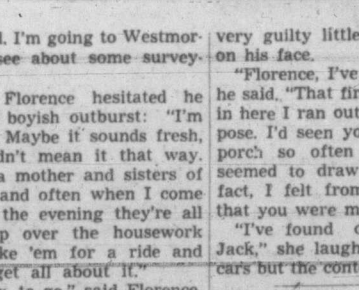
"I'd love to go," said Florence. "Let me speak to mother."

"All right. You slip along, and get ready and I'll sit out on the porch and read my for the gas."

Mrs. Newton thought it strange and said so, but there was something so pleading in Florence's expression that she could not resist and all her reluctance vanished when she saw the frank open face of John Morgan. He was so full of spirits that the trip was a hilarious success, and after that it became quite a habit for him to stop in late in the evening and pick them up for a spin. Often one of his sisters would be with him or his mother, and frequently the little car was packed.

It was late in the winter that he ran in alone one evening and finding Florence in the living room, stopped before her, his hand, rammed in his pockets, a

WASH TUBBS



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

